

the Bullet

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Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

September 12, 2002

FEATURES

Student shares experience of studying abroad during terrorist attacks of September 11.

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SPORTS

Women's rugby team starts season with loss to UVA. 52-7, face off against VCU on Saturday.

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HAVE WE LEARNED?:

Professor talks about America and Islamic world.
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GRAND OPENING:

Ridderhof-Martin opens Egg Tempera exhibit.
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THERE AND BACK AGAIN:

College imposes, lifts ban on student travel.
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weather



TODAY:

Sunny with a high of 77 and a low of 53.

FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy with a high of 81 and a low of 56.

SATURDAY:

Mostly cloudy with a high of 82 and a low of 62.

SUNDAY:

Mostly cloudy with a high of 82 and a low of 62.

verbatim

"I don't think that we as a nation have grappled with this yet, but there are millions of people who don't like us."

Carter
Hudgins

Sept. 11: One Year Later...



Worth Stokes/Bullet

Freshmen Andrea Wyatt, Nancy Raia and Taylor Hempelman at Wednesday morning's candlelight vigil.

MWC Faculty Discuss Attacks

By C. RUTH CASSELL
Issues Editor

In the past year, the phrase "September 11" entered the vocabulary of every American. It is heard in the post office and the airport especially, and also in the checkout line of the grocery store and in passing conversation.

"Since Sept. 11 international packages are being put in a new, more secure envelope," a postmistress said as she was wrapping up a parcel on its way to Pakistan.

"In accordance with the increased security measures put into effect after Sept. 11, all passengers and luggage are subject to random search," a voice said over the intercom in every airport across the country. "You know, since Sept. 11 I haven't felt comfortable leaving my children alone for any amount of time," a mother comments to a friend as they push strollers down the street.

But, what's in a word? How much have the lives of Americans been affected by the change, which is spoken of so easily, since last Sept. 11?

What's in a Word?

John Kramer, chairperson and distinguished professor of Political Science and International Affairs, said that although Americans are now aware of a distinct change in their feelings of vulnerability as a nation, it is misleading to say, "Everything has changed."

"After the attacks last Sept. 11, the president came on national television and said 'This changes everything,'" Kramer said. "But that simply isn't the case a year later."

Kramer said that public opinion polls are showing that Americans do feel that their lives have been affected fundamentally because the country has lost its sense of security.

"For the first time ever, as a country, we feel that we are directly vulnerable. And the understanding that it could happen again

makes it even more personal," he said. "You can also see this change in all sorts of new policies, like bigger government and a more intrusive government for the long term."

Stephen Farnsworth, associate professor of Political Science and International Affairs, said that he saw how Sept. 11 altered Americans' feelings of patriotism, but that he did not notice any changes in behavior.

"You see more flags now than you've usually seen, but other things haven't changed," he said. "For instance, SUV sales aren't going down. Americans are not giving up their highly consumptive way of life."

He compared the aftermath of Sept. 11 to the months following the attack on Pearl Harbor, when Americans greatly altered their day-to-day activities to support the war effort. He said that considering much of the money that Americans spend on gasoline goes directly to the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), it is unquestionable that some of that money makes its way to terrorist organizations.

Given that SUVs use more gas than any other type of vehicle, it would not be a huge step for Americans to give up this luxury in exchange for an increased sense of safety. This is not the case, according to Farnsworth, and he said that it goes to show that the big picture for Americans has not changed.

Bradley Hansen, chairperson and assistant professor of Economics, said that though many Americans have a sense that the economy is drastically different than before last Sept. 11. However, he thinks that many of the economic trends of the past year began well before that day.

"America has a very diverse economy and it would be difficult for one event to shatter the whole thing," Hansen said. "There were signs of a downturn before Sept. 11. The slump in the stock market and the corporate corruptions that we've seen in the last year were present factors before the attacks on the World Trade Center."

College Remembers

By ALBERT KUGEL
Assistant News Editor

Deep in the silence of a candlelight vigil held in Ball Circle early Wednesday morning, a single voice began singing the "Star Spangled Banner." The song soon spread through the group of an estimated 1,500 people, much as the flames of remembrance had just minutes before.

The candlelight vigil was held right after Class Council and the Film Committee's "Drive In Movie"-themed outdoor film festival that featured "The Patriot" as well as an HBO special called "In Memoriam: New York City 9/11/01." Then, at noon on Wednesday, campus walk transformed into a line of hands that extended down the campus as Mary Washington College remembered the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001.

Students Remember

Freshman Lindsay Griffier said she knew a friend who had lost a loved one to the attacks.

"I had a friend whose dad died," she said with red eyes, her face dry from the tears that she shed. "The vigil was very well done. It was nice seeing everyone on the campus."

Sophomore Emily Woodall said she was simply moved by the midnight vigil. "I didn't know anyone who was involved, but everything really moved me," Woodall said.

Woodall's friend, Sarah Nelson said she was stunned by the New York City footage.

"It made me realize how evil those people were," she said, looking shaken. Senior Kevin Dalmat said he was proud to see so many students standing together in Ball Circle.

"To see this much support speaks volumes of the students here," Dalmat

said immediately after the vigil was finished.

Executive Coordinator of the Student Government Association Lindsay Moorhead said she helped plan the candlelight vigil.

"We timed the film to end exactly at midnight, so that right after, we could begin distributing the candles," Moorhead said. "We wanted to give people time to reflect, as it is a very sensitive issue."

Moorhead said there was no set end time for the vigil.

"There will be silence for however long the students want to be there, and the candles burn for at least an hour," she said.

A vigil was held last year on Sept. 11, but the supply of candles ran out.

"This year, we made sure we had extra candles," Moorhead said. "There were 1,000 candles last year, so we got 1,700 candles this year."

The candles themselves cost \$300 and were paid for by the Student Government Association.

On Wednesday, students were asked to wear red, white, and blue. Ribbons bearing the nation's colors were passed out in Woodard Campus Center as a sign of remembrance. Then, at noon, students formed a line connected by their hands that stretched the entirety of campus walk.

Sophomore James Osborne said he was displeased that such a horrific event had to take place in order to have such strong unification between students.

"It's sad that something this big had to happen for everyone to join hands," he said. However, not everyone was impressed by the vigil and remembrance line.

"I think holding hands across campus is a great nationalistic epidemic that has swept our nation, but its emotions are

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Police Beat

By PORTSIA SMITH
Assistant News Editor



Sept. 3—An incident of theft occurred between Sept. 1 and Sept. 3. A green Trek mountain bike was reported missing from the Randolph Hall bike rack. The bike is valued at \$500. The case is under investigation.

Sept. 5—An incident of vandalism occurred to a 1986 Mazda coupe. The fender was damaged and the cost of the damage could not be determined. The vehicle was parked on College Avenue, but it could not be determined if the incident occurred on campus.

Sept. 5—A student in Russell Hall reported being videotaped having sex without her knowledge. The incident occurred in late August. The suspect was referred to the administration.

Sept. 7—At 1:38 a.m., a student in Mason Hall

was found intoxicated. The 18-year-old male was having trouble staying conscious. He was taken to Mary Washington Hospital and referred to the administration.

Sept. 7—At 1:03 a.m., a student in Russell Hall was found intoxicated. The 18-year-old female had a blood alcohol content of .21. She was taken to Mary Washington Hospital and referred to the administration.

Sept. 7—At 3:36 a.m., a student in Russell Hall was found intoxicated. The 18-year-old male had a blood alcohol content of .16. He was taken to Mary Washington Hospital and referred to the administration.

Sept. 8—A residential freshman had an unauthorized vehicle parked in the Monroe Hall faculty/staff parking lot. The student received a ticket and was referred to the administration.

Alaskan Adventurer: Peter Jenkins

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upon a basketball game of eight black men. "That terrified me," Jenkins said. "Instantly, I'm in the South, and the minute they see me it's an instant race riot."

Jenkins' fear of racial conflict made him sweat as the eight approached him.

"I had never been the minority before," he said. The group invited him to a game of basketball, and playing with people unlike himself, Jenkins said he felt "so brave."

Yet when the group began talking in a hushed circle, Jenkins worried they were plotting to kill him. His thoughts ping-ponged: "You're going to die, you're not going to die."

Then he faced his fear. "Why was I on this trip?" he said. "To be challenged by people different from me."

After sharing meals and homes with the basketball players, Jenkins' worries disappeared. He ended up living in their all-black community for five months, an experience he says "radically, totally, completely changed my way of thinking."

Reflecting on that story, Jenkins paused. "It was not what I expected to happen," Jenkins said. "And it [the unexpected] continued to happen for the five years I walked across this great country."

Feeling Alaska

Jenkins is not sure what drew him to Alaska, so far from his childhood home in Connecticut. "Maybe it was reading 'The Call of the Wild,' 'White Fang' or National Geographic articles

about Eskimos," Jenkins said. "It called me, always calling, calling. So I went there."

As Jenkins spoke images flashed on a slide screen to his right. Scenes of whales, glaciers, and snow-capped mountains hinted at his award-winning photographic talent. These pictures also illustrated his idea that in such a natural setting, humans feel smaller and humbled.

"I'm always looking for telling characteristics of a person or a place," he said.

As Jenkins described a bear attack on a local, the audience sighed and clucked.

"A bear can kill a 900-pound moose, throw it over its shoulder and run up a mountainside, to give you an idea of its power," Jenkins said.

The bear pinned Alaskan Dale Bagley to the ground and then he knew he was moments from death. The bear would take his skull in its mouth and twist his neck. But the ex-marine remembered his training and somehow fired four shots into the animal, which ran off.

Jenkins understood Bagley's humility through his life after the attack.

"He ran for mayor," Jenkins said. "Nobody knew Dale had been maulled. He never talked about it when he ran."

"Imagine Tom Duschle fighting off a bear," Jenkins said. "Alaskans don't brag."

After that story, the lecture ended. Jenkins stepped behind Philip Hall.

At the podium, Hall summed up the first evening of the Fredericksburg Forum.

"We'll never have another one like this," he said.



by Lindsay Beaton

AFLAC Quacked By Democratic Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio—AFLAC insurance company's spokesperson has been stolen by Democrat Tim Hagan and his campaign to slander Republican opponent Governor Bob Taft. Hagan received a letter from the company's attorney saying that the duck used on Hagan's website looks too much like the AFLAC duck, the Associated Press reported on Tuesday. On the site, Taft's head rests on the duck's body and repeats the phrase "Taft Quack." "Our concern and interest is not in the local campaign but in our protection of the AFLAC campaign," said Kathleen Spencer, a spokeswoman for the insurer. The two parties are working out an agreement and are hoping to avoid formal legal repercussions.

Couple Marries, Cheese-Heads and Packalope Preside

Rita Diebert and Richard Mossing got married in a hurry, but it wasn't because they needed to get away; they needed to get to the game. The couple wed in the parking lot of Lambeau Field, 10 minutes before the Green Bay Packers' opening game against the Atlanta Falcons, it was reported on Monday. All the witnesses wore green and gold, the team's colors, and a judge performed the ceremony amidst cheese hats, an Elvis impersonator, and the Packalope itself. Mossing, an avid fan who convinced Diebert to be one, too, also wore Packers-themed clothing. He was very excited. "It is much more than I imagined," he said. "This has been so perfect...look, I'm still crying." The Packers beat the Falcons 37-34 in overtime.

Buried Treasure Found in Classroom Laboratory

KEY WEST, Fla.—An elementary school teacher in northern Florida went diving for fun, and found fortune instead. The man, who didn't want his name revealed, was washing out a bucket of shells in a laboratory when a 40.2-carat raw emerald popped out of a conch shell, reported Reuters on Tuesday. "It was one of those freak-of-nature things that somehow got swept up in the conch shell," said Patrick Clyne, vice president of Mel Fisher Enterprises, a wreck salvage company. The emerald is from one of three Spanish galleons wrecked in the Florida Keys 380 years ago by a hurricane. Because there were no emeralds mentioned in the ships' manifests, it is suspected that they were smuggled in. "This is a very, very important find. The emerald is worth a lot of money, but it's the first found at the [Santa] Margarita site, which means hopefully, there are many more emeralds out there," said Doug Pope, chief executive officer of the Amelia Research & Recovery Co. A search is in the works for more emeralds, and the diver will receive a bonus for his find.

Husband Wishes to Cement Relationship With Ex-Wife

A California man driving a maroon Volvo has been driving up to construction sites and asking them to fill his car with concrete or hot asphalt. According to the Oakland Tribune, one employee of Independent Construction actually granted the man's request, filling up his car to the steering wheel with concrete. When queried, the man said he wanted to get back at his ex-wife. Police want to bring him in for questioning, but cannot bring him in by force, since he is not breaking any laws.

Various Groups Organize Sept. 11 Events

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slightly misplaced," said senior Grant Whelan. "Lots of people not only in D.C., New York, and Pennsylvania died. Holding hands across campus and singing the national anthem does not pay tribute to them."

violence differently, because on that day I saw people die live. It was traumatic."

A Campus United Together

Director of Student Activities Tami Goodstein said a committee was formed of eleven campus organizations to brainstorm on what the college should do to commemorate the attacks, and they decided to have a vigil, a line across campus and an agency fair with opportunities for students to volunteer.

"We called together a variety of organizations, and this was much the same way we dealt with 9/11 last year," she said. "It was a great example of what can be accomplished when people work collaboratively."

Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Bernard Chirico said he is very happy with how the students are commemorating the event.

"I'm impressed by what the students are doing by focusing in on what's needed and provide something for everyone on the campus," he said.

Goodstein said the committee hoped to accomplish two things from the event they chose.

"We wanted to commemorate all who died, but we also wanted people to heal," Goodstein said. "So without trying to open old wounds, we wanted people to heal."

Goodstein also said there was a reason why no one spoke on Wednesday.

"I think for a group to get up and espouse their beliefs would be too much," Goodstein said. "We wanted people to reflect or be involved as much as they wanted."

Effects of the Attacks

Asking people across the campus what emotional effect the attacks would have on them personally, as well as on the nation, had mixed responses.

Freshman Courtney Hopkins said she thought that the country has strengthened since Sept. 11.

"I think the country has come together more than ever," she said. "People are more willing to help each other and less concerned with their personal well being."

Sophomore Danielle Steele said she believes the media softened the tragedy of the event.

"There has been so much media attention [on the attacks], it kind of took away how serious the event was," Steele said. "It's good to just reflect."

"The nation probably hasn't and never will recover [from the attacks]," sophomore Meredith Munoz said. "Because it was such a random attack, and it effected so many people in so many circles."

Senior Joseph Thornhill said he thought the country rebounded from the attacks quite soon.

"I think the country returned to normal in two months," Thornhill said. "People were shocked, but they moved on."

Personally though, Thornhill said he may never get over what happened on Sept. 11.

"My convictions were solidified after the event took place," he said. "When I watch TV, I look at

He said that he had hoped after the attacks last September that Americans would begin to look at the root causes of the dispute, but that instead he has observed that they are still asking "Why us?"

Where Do We Go From Here?

Although the term "Sept. 11" is quickly on the tongues of every American who can speak, there has not been the drastic shift in foreign policy or in international awareness that many campus experts hoped for at the end of 2001.

Farnsworth said that part of the problem is where most Americans get their news.

"In the wake of Sept. 11, we hear a great deal more about international news, but television news is willing to accept everything the administration says," he said.

For the most part the government of the United States is currently focused on a possibly impending war with Iraq. However, campus experts have varying opinions on how effective such a move would be in the scope of the war on terrorism.

Kramer said that he thinks the easy part of the war against terrorists—retaliating in the initial aftermath of Sept. 11—is over for President Bush. Now, he said, the American government must embark on a war that is for the most part behind the scenes, involving following the terrorist money trail and dealing with the possibility of a war with Iraq.

"There are so many variables concerning U.S. foreign policy in the upcoming year," he said. "What if we go after Iraq? How successful will we be? How will our allies react? What if there's another attack? What will be the assessment and reaction of the United States?"

Many campus experts agree, though, that another attack against the United States is feasible, if not probable, and that the American government must concentrate on this as a major issue.

"I predict that in the next two to three years, there will be another terrorist attack either inside of the United States or outside," Kramer said.

What Has Happened? What Will Come?

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What Have We Learned?

Many campus experts have compared Sept. 11, the day that America was directly attacked by terrorist organizations, to Dec. 7, 1941, the day America was directly attacked by communist countries.

Farnsworth pointed out that the country's reactions were diametrically different after these two events. While after Pearl Harbor Americans began living on food rations and waiting in long lines for gasoline, after Sept. 11 Americans began waving flags and holding memorial ceremonies.

However, Carter Hudgins, distinguished professor of History and American Studies, noted the similarity.

"Sept. 11 already has the makings for a day that could be an ongoing, well-marked national event," Hudgins said. "We have learned that we are resilient, we are bound to each other in a way we didn't know before."

Hudgins also identified a darker side effect of Sept. 11. He said that America now has to come to terms with how it relates to the rest of the world.

"Right up to Sept. 11, most Americans assumed that most of the world loves us," he said. "Now our understanding of the world is divided into pre-event and post-event. I don't think that we as a nation have grappled with this yet, but there are millions of people who don't like us."

Medhi Amirazavi, associate professor of Classics, Philosophy and Religion, has given over 30 speeches since Sept. 11 on the topic of America's relation to the Islamic world.

"The first noticeable change is the psychological one—the feeling of vulnerability that Americans feel. Now Americans are like the rest of the world," he said. "The other uncomfortable feeling is whether our foreign policy is to be partially blamed for this disaster."

Amirazavi said that one question he always gets during his talks about Sept. 11 is "Why do they hate us?" His response is always the same, "How far back do you want to go?"

Corrections:

In last week's article "College Busted For Illegally Watering Athletic Fields," senior Melissa Kirchner was misquoted. The article should have reported that while jogging she saw "sprinklers operating on the athletic fields."

In last week's article, "President Says College May Not Enroll Virginians," the article should have read that the college enrolled 60 percent in-state students for this year's freshman class, which is a 16 percentage points lower than last year's total in-state enrollment for the college. According to the office of Admissions, the percentage of in-state freshman who were enrolled this year is about the same as the number who were enrolled last year.

The April 19 story "Alcohol Kills 1,400 Collegians Yearly" in should have quoted Associate Professor of Psychology Christopher Kilmarin as saying that alcohol lowers the resistance of a victim, not the inhibitors. While "inhibitions" assigns partial responsibility to a victim, Kilmarin said the sole responsibility for sexual assault rests with the perpetrator.

Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial

The Many Faces of 9/11

On the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11, vigils, remembrance ceremonies, and moments of silence were held all over the world to reflect upon the tragedies that befell the United States as a result of terrorism.

However, not all of the public's opinions are positive about American solidarity after Sept. 11. People still hold age-old stereotypes and beliefs about other cultures and religions that are injurious and unfounded.

For our Sept. 11 anniversary issue, we at The Bulletin refused to censor student opinions regarding the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. This does not mean, however, that all opinions expressed by the Mary Washington College community reflect our own. We decided to print both the good and the bad of these opinions in the hopes that this would spark a dialogue.

Hopefully, this would help change people's opinions—for the better.

Thumbs Up!

The college administrations decision to reverse the travel ban for student organizations was a correct one, and they deserve to be praised for it, so we'll do that. Good job to the college! When students came with concerns, the administration listened and changed their policy. It's not often that happens at little old MWC, and we're grateful, especially because The Bulletin also goes to a conference.

The ban the college put in was somewhat flawed because only clubs were affected. Sports teams, which draw in zero revenue, weren't affected, and neither was the debate team. Presumably, the debate team wasn't cut because of its recent success at the novice division, and athletics weren't cut because, well, they're athletics, and as such, seen as special.

Just the fact of giving athletics and debate exceptions is a bit scary. The college sent the message that jocks and debaters were the only students whose interests mattered, not your average student who just is in clubs but still pays to go here.

Thank goodness the administrators changed their policy. Let's just hope that in the future, they remember that there's more to the student body besides athletes and arguers.

Honor, Defined

CARTER HUDGINS
Guest Columnist

The following is a copy of the speech he gave at Honor Convocation.

We are here this evening, you and I, bound in common purpose, gathered in the last of the formal meetings that comprise your orientation to Mary Washington College and the life that you will lead here. That begins in earnest tomorrow.

But tonight it is my pleasure to represent our faculty, and to play, on behalf of my faculty friends and colleagues, a small role in your welcome and orientation to the College and to say, in a very few minutes, something about our honor system and the faculty's role in it.

I suspect that in the course of the last several days someone has told you that your old self, you as you were when you arrived here just a few days ago, that you, as worldly, as experienced, and as accomplished as you are, will, in the weeks and months that lie ahead, change.

You will grow older, of course, and stronger, if you seek that; wiser, we hope; more proficient in the skills of heart and mind; more cognizant of the needs of those who live and study near you; more sympathetic to those who are different, who

are not like you, and more

skillful in the intellectual

tools that you can seize here

and that will, with the help I

know you will receive from my

colleagues seated here, until

you seek intellectual

interests and mental habits that will sustain

you all your days.

There are changes ahead for all of you, and we, my faculty colleagues and I, look forward to being your partners in many of your endeavors. And we, your faculty, look forward to being your partners in one more, great thing.

There are many things that make this place, that make Mary Washington College, special. Each of you will in coming weeks, and through the four years that will pass so very quickly between tonight and your graduation, begin to tend a list—a special list, a private list—of those things that, for you, set this place apart.

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Civilizations Intertwined

Professor Discusses The U.S.'s Relationship With The Islamic World

MEHDI AMINRAZAVI
Guest Columnist

Like the shifting of sand in a desert, much has changed since the tragedy of Sept. 11, and none has been more profound than the metamorphosis America has undergone. Sept. 11 has changed us all in one way or another; it has been a period of self-reflection and soul-searching for people at home and abroad to examine our achievements and failures in the year that has passed.

Radical fundamentalism, from which the Islamic world and the West have suffered so much, has taken a major blow and is unlikely to recover completely. The heightened awareness of terrorism has put nations around the world on notice and the state-sponsored fanatical interpretation of Islam in Afghanistan has come to an end. Iran, as well as Syria, Libya, and Sudan, are being closely watched, and the fate of Iraq remains to be determined.

Despite the absence of support for a military invasion of Iraq, should there be a change of regime there, few tears will be shed in the Middle East. Contrary to the official rhetoric, the Islamic world in general and the Middle East in particular does not dislike liberty, justice, and the pursuit of happiness; having a real democracy is an unfulfilled dream from Pakistan to Morocco.



Courtesy Office of College Relations
Mehdi Aminrazavi.

FAST FACT:

The right arm and torch of the Statue of Liberty crossed the Atlantic Ocean three times. It first crossed for display in Philadelphia and New York. It was returned to Paris to be reunited with the rest of the statue, and then shipped back to the United States.

Yet in spite of our achievements in fighting terrorism, we have had many failures and missed opportunities. America lost the chance for self-reflection and examination of the fundamentals of our foreign policy toward the Islamic world, which may have been at least partially responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks. There was hope after Sept. 11 that if any good would come out of this horrendous event, it would be reflection on the causes of this tragedy, the events that led to this unspeakable act of cruelty.

But instead, the most shallow and cosmetic answer was offered to the American people: They strike against us because they do not like our way of life. Why Europeans have not been the target of terrorism was never explored, nor was there a national debate on how and why the Islamic world has gone from being a solid block of pro-American nations in the post-World War II period to a solid block of anti-American countries. Post-Sept. 11 rhetoric and U.S. policies have intensified talk of a "clash of civilizations"—a

bipolarized world in which "If you are not with us, you are against us." Yet it is not entirely clear who is with us. The United Nations and our European allies certainly are not with us, nor are the Islamic countries, China, or the Russian federation, but that does not seem to matter. The spirit of a unilateralist foreign policy, which resembles a religious dogma, says: "We are good and they are evil."

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Letters to the Editor

Woe Is Email

Dear Editor:

Many of my friends and I are frustrated with the new email system, the Novell Webmail, which has greatly hindered email communication for all Mary Washington students and faculty. The loss of having a POP mail makes the time it takes to access students and faculty email longer and harder to do various functions previously taken for granted.

While there was Webmail last year, it was only necessary for off campus access, not on campus mail.

Not only has it affected students, but many clubs and organizations have had to alter their previous electronic mail and mailings. For example, the Campus Christian Community has a list of 277 names. In order to email all those members of the CCC, the president has to make multiple lists for what was previously one single list of all the members, since a list cannot be longer than 15 names.

Just creating a single list takes a considerable amount of

time. The old system was much more user friendly in its ability to save and create lists.

Because of this difficulty, some organizations have created personal free web-based email address for the club instead of dealing with the Novell web-based mail. In order to send emails regarding the hockey club, one student sent the emails from one such account because the problematic school email was difficult in dealing with.

The education department has a warning to all students in the education department regarding emails about tutoring and baby sitting, "ALSO, AS THE COLLEGE HAS CHANGED EMAIL OPTIONS FOR US, I DO NOT HAVE INDIVIDUAL GROUPS TO SEND TO, THUS I MUST SEND EMAILS EN MASSE. I APOLOGIZE IN ADVANCE."

When I first came to the school, I had to attend some technology training classes that were required of all incoming freshmen. I remember the Groupwise training we had in order for us

to send email, search for names, make contacts and groups lists.

With the arrival of the new email system, no upperclassmen were educated as to the major changes from the old Groupwise email system. The system is complicated; one needs to explore many of the options available in order to understand the system's features.

There must be some benefits to the web based email; however, in terms of ease of use and accessibility, it falls short of the previous system. The fact that there was no education regarding the new system also hurts the level of utilization that the previous system enjoyed.

The difficulty of use and longer time it takes to send email, along with the added frustration of sending to groups makes many students, including myself, wish the old system was back.

Kevin Johnson is a junior.

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The Bulletin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@mw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of The Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.

the Bulletin

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Police Beat

By PORTSIA SMITH
Assistant News Editor



Sept. 3—An incident of theft occurred between Sept. 1 and Sept. 3. A green Trek mountain bike was reported missing from the Randolph Hall bike rack. The bike is valued at \$500. The case is under investigation.

Sept. 5—An incident of vandalism occurred to a 1986 Mazda coupe. The fender was damaged and the cost of the damage could not be determined. The vehicle was parked on College Avenue, but it could not be determined if the incident occurred on campus.

Sept. 5—A student in Russell Hall reported being videotaped having sex without her knowledge. The incident occurred in late August. The suspect was referred to the administration.

Sept. 7—At 1:38 a.m., a student in Mason Hall

was found intoxicated. The 18-year-old male was having trouble staying conscious. He was taken to Mary Washington Hospital and referred to the administration.

Sept. 7—At 1:03 a.m., a student in Russell Hall was found intoxicated. The 18-year-old female had a blood alcohol content of .21. She was taken to Mary Washington Hospital and referred to the administration.

Sept. 7—At 3:36 a.m., a student in Russell Hall was found intoxicated. The 18-year-old male had a blood alcohol content of .16. He was taken to Mary Washington Hospital and referred to the administration.

Sept. 8—A residential freshman had an unauthorized vehicle parked in the Monroe Hall faculty/staff parking lot. The student received a ticket and was referred to the administration.

Alaskan Adventurer: Peter Jenkins

▲ **SPEAKER**, page 12

upon a basketball game of eight black men. "That terrified me," Jenkins said. "Instantly, I'm in the South, and the minute they see me it's an instant race riot."

Jenkins' fear of racial conflict made him sweat as the eight approached him.

"I had never been the minority before," he said. The group invited him to game of basketball, and playing with people unlike himself, Jenkins said he felt "so brave."

Yet when the group began talking in a hushed circle, Jenkins worried they were plotting to kill him. His thoughts ping-ponged: "You're going to die, you're not going to die."

Then he faced his fear. "Why was I on this trip?" he said. "To be challenged by people different from me."

After sharing meals and homes with the basketball players, Jenkins' worries disappeared. He ended up living in their all-black community for five months, an experience he says "radically, totally, completely changed my way of thinking."

Reflecting on that story, Jenkins paused. "It was not what I expected to happen," Jenkins said. "And it [the unexpected] continued to happen for the five years I walked across this great country."

Feeling Alaska

Jenkins is not sure what drew him to Alaska, so far from his childhood home in Connecticut. "Maybe it was reading 'The Call of the Wild,' 'White Fang' or National Geographic articles

about Eskimos," Jenkins said. "It called me, always calling, calling. So I went there."

As Jenkins spoke images flashed on a slide screen to his right. Scenes of whales, glaciers, and snow-capped mountains hinted at his award-winning photographic talent. These pictures also illustrated his idea that in such a natural setting, humans feel small and humbled.

"I'm always looking for telling characteristics of a person or a place," he said.

As Jenkins described a bear attack on a local, the audience sighed and clucked.

"A bear can kill a 900-pound moose, throw it over its shoulder and run up a mountainside, to give you an idea of its power," Jenkins said.

The bear pinned Alaskan Dale Bagley to the ground and then he knew he was moments from death. The bear would take his skull in its mouth and twist his neck. But the ex-marine remembered his training and somehow fired four shots into the animal, which ran off.

Jenkins understood Bagley's humility through his life after the attack.

"He ran for mayor," Jenkins said. "Nobody knew Dale had been mauled. He never talked about it when he ran."

"Imagine Tom Duschle fighting off a bear," Jenkins said. "Alaskans don't brag."

After that story, the lecture ended. Jenkins stepped behind Philip Hall.

At the podium, Hall summed up the first evening of the Fredericksburg Forum.

"We'll never have another one like this," he said.



AFLAC Quacked By Democratic Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio—AFLAC insurance company's spokesperson has been stolen by Democrat Tim Hagan and his campaign to slander Republican opponent Governor Bob Taft. Hagan received a letter from the company's attorney saying that the duck used on Hagan's website looks too much like the AFLAC duck, the Associated Press reported on Tuesday. On the site, Taft's head rests on the duck's body and repeats the phrase "Taft Quack." "Our concern and interest is not in the local campaign but in our protection of the AFLAC campaign," said Kathleen Spencer, a spokeswoman for the insurer. The two parties are working out an agreement and are hoping to avoid formal legal repercussions.

Couple Marries, Cheese-Heads and Packalope Preside

Rita Diebert and Richard Mossing got married in a hurry, but it wasn't because they needed to get away: they needed to get to the game. The couple wed in the parking lot of Lambeau Field, 10 minutes before the Green Bay Packers' opening game against the Atlanta Falcons, it was reported on Monday. All the witnesses wore green and gold, the team's colors, and a judge performed the ceremony amidst cheese hats, an Elvis impersonator, and the Packalope itself. Mossing, an avid fan who convinced Diebert to be one, too, also wore Packers-themed clothing. He was very excited. "It is much more than I imagined," he said. "This has been so perfect...look, I'm still crying." The Packers beat the Falcons 37-34 in overtime.

Buried Treasure Found in Classroom Laboratory

KEY WEST, Fla.—An elementary school teacher in northern Florida went diving for fun, and found fortune instead. The man, who didn't want his name revealed, was washing out a bucket of shells in a laboratory when a 40.2-carat raw emerald popped out of a conch shell, reported Reuters on Tuesday. "It was one of those freak-of-nature things that somehow got swept up in the conch shell," said Patrick Clyne, vice president of Mel Fisher Enterprises, a wreck salvage company. The emerald is from one of three Spanish galleons wrecked in the Florida Keys 380 years ago by a hurricane. Because there were no emeralds mentioned in the ships' cargo manifests, it is suspected that they were smuggled in. "This is a very, very important find. The emerald is worth a lot of money, but it's the first found at [San] Margarita site, which means hopefully, there are many more emeralds out there," said Doug Pope, chief executive officer of the Amelia Research & Recovery Co. A search is in the works for more emeralds, and the diver will receive a bonus for his find.

Husband Wishes to Cement Relationship With Ex-Wife

A California man driving a maroon Volvo has been driving up to construction sites and asking them to fill his car with concrete or hot asphalt. According to the Oakland Tribune, one employee of Independent Construction actually granted the man's request, filling up his car to the steering wheel with concrete. When queried, the man said he wanted to get back at his ex-wife. Police want to bring him in for questioning, but cannot bring him in by force, since he is not breaking any laws.

Various Groups Organize Sept. 11 Events

▲ **REMEMBER**, page 1

slightly misplaced," said senior Grant Whelan, "Lots of people not only in D.C., New York, and Pennsylvania died. Holding hands across campus and singing the national anthem does not pay tribute to them."

violence differently, because on that day I saw people die live. It was traumatic."

A Campus United Together

Director of Student Activities Tami Goodstein said a committee was formed of eleven campus organizations to brainstorm on what the college should do to commemorate the attacks, and they decided to have a vigil, a line across campus and an agency fair with opportunities for students to volunteer.

"We called together a variety of organizations, and this was much the same way we dealt with 9/11 last year," she said. "It was a great example of what can be accomplished when people work collaboratively."

Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Bernard Chirico said he is very happy with how the students are commemorating the event.

"I'm impressed by what the students are doing by focusing in on what's needed and provide something for everyone on the campus," he said.

Goodstein said the committee hoped to accomplish two things from the event they chose.

"We wanted to commemorate all who died, but we also wanted people to heal," Goodstein said. "So without trying to open old wounds, we wanted people to heal."

Goodstein also said there was a reason why no one spoke on Wednesday.

"I think for a group to get up and espouse their beliefs would be too much," Goodstein said. "We wanted people to reflect or be involved as much as they wanted."

Effects of the Attacks

Asking people across the campus what emotional effect the attacks would have on them personally, as well as on the nation, had mixed responses.

Freshman Courtney Hopkins said she thought that the country has strengthened since Sept. 11.

"I think the country has come together more than ever," she said. "People are more willing to help each other and less concerned with their personal well being."

Sophomore Danielle Steele said she believes the media softened the tragedy of the event.

"There has been so much media attention [on the attacks], it kind of took away how serious the event was," Steele said. "It's good to just reflect."

"The nation probably hasn't and never will recover [from the attacks]," sophomore Meredith Munoz said. "Because it was such a random attack, and it affected so many people in so many circles."

Senior Joseph Thornhill said he thought the country rebounded from the attacks quite soon.

"I think the country returned to normal in two months," Thornhill said. "People were shocked, but they moved on."

Personally though, Thornhill said he may never get over what happened on Sept. 11.

"My convictions were solidified after the event took place," he said. "When I watch TV, I look at

He said that he had hoped after the attacks last September that Americans would begin to look at the root causes of the dispute, but that instead he has observed that they are still asking "Why us?"

Where Do We Go From Here?

Although the term "Sept. 11" is quickly on the tongues of every American who can speak, there has not been the drastic shift in foreign policy or in international awareness that many campus experts hoped for at the end of 2001.

Farnsworth said that part of the problem is where most Americans get their news.

"In the wake of Sept. 11, we hear a great deal more about international news, but television news is willing to accept everything the administration says," he said.

For the most part the government of the United States is currently focused on a possibly impending war with Iraq. However, campus experts have varying opinions on how effective such a move would be in the scope of the war on terrorism.

Kramer said that he thinks the easy part of the war against terrorists—retaliating in the initial aftermath of Sept. 11—is over for President Bush. Now, he said, the American government must embark on a war that is for the most part behind the scenes, involving following the terrorist money trail and dealing with the possibility of a war with Iraq.

"There are so many variables concerning U.S. foreign policy in the upcoming year," he said. "What if we go after Iraq? How successful will we be? How will our allies react? What if there's another attack? What will be the assessment and reaction of the United States?"

Many campus experts agree, though, that another attack against the United States is feasible, if not probable, and that the American government must concentrate on this as a major issue.

"I predict that in the next two to three years, there will be another terrorist attack either inside of the United States or outside," Kramer said.

What Has Happened? What Will Come?

▲ **FACULTY**, page 1

What Have We Learned?

Many campus experts have compared Sept. 11, the day that America was directly attacked by terrorist organizations, to Dec. 7, 1941, the day America was directly attacked by communist countries.

Farnsworth pointed out that the country's reactions were diametrically different after these two events. While after Pearl Harbor Americans began living on food rations and waiting in long lines for gasoline, after Sept. 11 Americans began waving flags and holding memorial ceremonies.

However, Carter Hudgins, distinguished professor of History and American Studies, noted the similarity.

"Sept. 11 already has the makings for a day that could be an ongoing, well-marked national event," Hudgins said. "We have learned that we are resilient, we are bound to each other in a way we didn't know before."

Hudgins also identified a darker side effect of Sept. 11. He said that America now has to come to terms with how it relates to the rest of the world.

"Right up to Sept. 11, most Americans assumed that most of the world loves us," he said. "Now our understanding of the world is divided into pre-event and post-event. I don't think that we as a nation have grappled with this yet, but there are millions of people who don't like us."

Medhi Aminrazavi, associate professor of Classics, Philosophy and Religion, has given over 30 speeches since Sept. 11 on the topic of America's relation to the Islamic world.

"The first noticeable change is the psychological one—the feeling of vulnerability that Americans feel. Now Americans are like the rest of the world," he said. "The other uncomfortable feeling is whether our foreign policy is to be partially blamed for this disaster."

Aminrazavi said that one question he always gets during his talks about Sept. 11 is "Why do they hate us?" His response is always the same, "How far back do you want to go?"

Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial

The Many Faces of 9/11

On the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11, vigils, remembrance ceremonies, and moments of silence were held all over the world to reflect upon the tragedies that befell the United States as a result of terrorism.

However, not all of the public's opinions are positive about American solidarity after Sept. 11. People still hold age-old stereotypes and beliefs about other cultures and religions that are injurious and unfounded.

For our Sept. 11 anniversary issue, we at The Bulletin refused to censor student opinions regarding the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. This does not mean, however, that all opinions expressed by the Mary Washington College community reflect our own. We decided to print both the good and the bad of these opinions in the hopes that this would spark a dialogue.

Hopefully, this would help change people's opinions—for the better.

Thumbs Up!

The college administrations decision to reverse the travel ban for student organizations was a correct one, and they deserve to be praised for it, so we'll do that. Good job to the college! When students came with concerns, the administration listened and changed their policy. It's not often that happens at little old MWC, and we're grateful, especially because The Bulletin also goes to a conference.

The ban the college put in was somewhat flawed because only clubs were affected. Sports teams, which draw in zero revenue, weren't affected, and neither was the debate team. Presumably, the debate team wasn't cut because of its recent success at the novice division, and athletics weren't cut because, well, they're athletics, and as such, seen as special.

Just the fact of giving athletics and debate exceptions is a bit scary. The college sent the message that jocks and debaters were the only students whose interests mattered, not your average student who just is in clubs but still pays to go here.

Thank goodness the administrators changed their policy. Let's just hope that in the future, they remember that there's more to the student body besides athletes and arguers.

Honor, Defined

CARTER HUDGINS
Guest Columnist

The following is a copy of the speech he gave at Honor Convocation.

We are here this evening, you and I, bound in common purpose, gathered in the last of the formal meetings that comprise your orientation to Mary Washington College and the life that you will lead here. That begins in earnest tomorrow.

But tonight it is my pleasure to represent our faculty, and to play, on behalf of my faculty friends and colleagues, a small role in your welcome and orientation to the College and to stay, in a very few minutes, something about our honor system and the faculty's role in it.

I suspect that in the course of the last several days someone has told you that your old self, you as you were when you arrived here just a few days ago, that you, as worldly, as experienced, and as accomplished as you are, will, in the weeks and months that lie ahead, change.

You will grow older, of course, and stronger, if you seek that; wiser, we hope; more proficient in the skills of heart and mind; more cognizant of the needs of those who live and study near you; more sympathetic to those who are different, who

are not like you;

and more

skillful in the

intellectual

tools that you

can seize here

and that will,

with the help I

know you will

receive from my

colleagues seated

here, unlock

intellectual

interests and mental

habits that will sustain

you all your days.

There are changes ahead for all of you, and we, my faculty colleagues and I, look forward to being your partners in many of your endeavors. And we, your faculty, look forward to being your partners in one more, great thing.

There are many things that make this place, that make Mary Washington College, special. Each of you will in coming weeks, and through the four years that will pass so very quickly between tonight and your graduation, begin to tend a list—a special list, a private list—of those things that, for you, set this place apart.

▼ see HONOR, page 10

Civilizations Intertwined

Professor Discusses The U.S.'s Relationship With The Islamic World

MENDI AMINRAZAVI
Guest Columnist

Like the shifting of sand in a desert, much has changed since the tragedy of Sept. 11, and none has been more profound than the metamorphosis America has undergone. Sept. 11 has changed us all in one way or another; it has been a period of self-reflection and soul-searching for people at home and abroad to examine our achievements and failures in the year that has passed.

Radical fundamentalism, from which the Islamic world and the West have suffered so much, has taken a major blow and is unlikely to recover completely. The heightened awareness of terrorism has put nations around the world on notice and the state-sponsored fanatical interpretation of Islam in Afghanistan has come to an end. Iran, as well as Syria, Libya, and Sudan, are being closely watched, and the fate of Iraq remains to be determined.

Despite the absence of support for a military invasion of Iraq, should there be a change of regime there, few tears will be shed in the Middle East. Contrary to the official rhetoric, the Islamic world in general and the Middle East in particular does not dislike liberty, justice, and the pursuit of happiness; having a real democracy is an unfulfilled dream from Pakistan to Morocco.



Courtesy Office of College Relations
Mendi Aminrazavi.

FAST FACT:

The right arm and torch of the Statue of Liberty crossed the Atlantic Ocean three times. It first crossed for display in Philadelphia and New York. It was returned to Paris to be reunited with the rest of the statue, and then shipped back to the United States.

Yet in spite of our achievements in fighting terrorism, we have had many failures and missed opportunities. America lost the chance for self-reflection and examination of the fundamentals of our foreign policy toward the Islamic world, which may have been at least partially responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks. There was hope after Sept. 11 that if any good would come out of this horrendous event, it would be reflection on the causes of this tragedy, the events that led to this unspeakable act of cruelty.

But instead, the most shallow and cosmetic answer was offered to the American people: They strike against us because they do not like our way of life. Why Europeans have not been the target of terrorism was never explored, nor was there a national debate on how and why the Islamic world has gone from being a solid block of pro-American nations in the post-World War II period to a solid block of anti-American countries. Post-Sept. 11 rhetoric and U.S. policies have intensified talk of a "clash of civilizations"—a

bipolarized world in which "If you are not with us, you are against us." Yet it is not entirely clear who is with us. The United Nations and our European allies certainly are not with us, nor are the Islamic countries, China, or the Russian federation, but that does not seem to matter. The spirit of a unilateralist foreign policy, which resembles a religious dogma, says: "We are good and they are evil."

▼ see CIVILIZATIONS, page 11



Letters to the Editor

Woe Is Email

Dear Editor:

Many of my friends and I are frustrated with the new email system, the Novell Webmail, which has greatly hindered email communication for all Mary Washington students and faculty. The loss of having a POP mail makes the time it takes to access students and faculty email longer and harder to do various functions previously taken for granted.

While there was Webmail last year, it was only necessary for off campus access, not on campus mail.

Not only has it affected students, but many clubs and organizations have had to alter their previous electronic mail and mailings. For example, the Campus Christian Community has a list of 277 names. In order to email all those members of the CCC, the president has to make multiple lists for what was previously one single list of all the members, since a list cannot be longer than 15 names.

Just creating a single list takes a considerable amount of

time. The old system was much more user friendly in its ability to save and create lists.

Because of this difficulty, some organizations have created personal free web-based email address for the club instead of dealing with the Novell web-based mail. In order to send emails regarding the hockey club, one student sent the emails from one such account because the problematic school email was difficult in dealing with.

The education department has a warning to all students in the education department regarding emails about tutoring and baby sitting. "ALSO, AS THE COLLEGE HAS CHANGED EMAIL OPTIONS FOR US, I DO NOT HAVE INDIVIDUAL GROUPS TO SEND TO. THUS I MUST SEND EMAILS EN MASSE. I APOLOGIZE IN ADVANCE."

When I first came to the school, I had to attend some technology training classes that were required of all incoming freshmen. I remember the Groupwise training we had in order for us

to send email, search for names, make contacts and groups lists.

With the arrival of the new email system, no upperclassmen were educated as to the major changes from the old Groupwise email system. The system is complicated; one needs to explore many of the options available in order to understand the system's features.

There must be some benefits to the web based email; however, in terms of ease of use and accessibility, it falls short of the previous system. The fact that there was no education regarding the new system also hurts the level of utilization that the previous system enjoyed.

The difficulty of use and longer time it takes to send email, along with the added frustration of sending to groups makes many students, including myself, wish the old system was back.

Kevin Johnson is a junior.

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous material.

The Bulletin does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Setonckeb Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@mw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bulletin staff. The staff editorially represents the opinions of The Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.

the Bulletin

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Features

extras about people and places

Fast Fact:

The guppy gets its name from the man who discovered it and presented specimens to the British Museum, naturalist R.J.L. Guppy of Trinidad.

thumbs



to long lines in Seacobeck and the Eagles Nest



to the drive-in movies in Ball Circle on Tuesday



to budget woes for student organizations



to the poster sale outside of campus center Tuesday



to defacing the spirit rock with spray paint



to the new clocks in Combs Hall

in the stars

Aries - You will begin making strange facial expressions in which you push your lips out as far as possible.

Taurus - Good day to put strange labels on your binders and filing cabinets. This will be effective in distracting visitors.

Gemini - Happy Frog Day! Let's hear it for our little amphibious friends!

Cancer - You will declare war on ham today. Why? Nobody will know.

Leo - Today you will be overcome with some holy water and a few stout wooden stakes. They'll come in handy soon, although I'm not sure how.

Virgo - You will tend towards simplicity in your life. You'll have plenty of company.

Libra - Beware! Someone is about to give you a hug.

Scorpio - You might consider picking up some holy water and a few stout wooden stakes. They'll come in handy soon, although I'm not sure how.

Sagittarius - You will go to a wedding soon. You'll have fun throwing rice. In fact, chances are good that you'll take up rice throwing as a hobby.

Capricorn - Today you will stumble across conclusive proof that cilantro is actually the man ingredient in detergents and soaps and that its culinary use started as a joke.

Aquarius - You will tell a total stranger that you're sick and tired of salad today.

Pisces - Itchy nose day again. Just be glad you don't have to wear a spacesuit.

Seeing The World

9/11 In England

By VIRGINIA ATKINSON
Staff Writer

It was overcast and wet last September, just like every other day in Bath, England, when my friend Brie ran panting into my Myths and Legends of the British Isles class. "A plane crashed into the World Trade Center back home! I just heard it on the radio."

A flood of questions followed from the class, "How did it get so far off course that it hit the World Trade Center?" "How big was the plane?" "How many people were hurt?"

My first thought was that a two-seater accidentally went off course, perhaps the pilot was in training. The thought that the plane was big enough to do any damage to the building did not even cross my mind. This was the consensus of the class, so the professor just finished his lecture on Robin Hood.

As the lecture continued, I had no idea of the changes going on in the world around me. In the months that followed, I would learn what it meant to be an American, and what it meant to be an American abroad.



First Person

After class was over that afternoon, my boyfriend Jordan and I went to the Student Travel Association to buy our fall break plane tickets to Italy. We still didn't know what had happened in New York or D.C., but on the bus ride there we overheard the women sitting in front of us talking about World War III, and London being next.

"What is going on? Maybe it wasn't just a small plane," Jordan said as we walked up the stairs to the travel agency.

The radio was on inside. We heard that two planes, large, commercial planes, had hit each tower of the World Trade Center and they had collapsed. Jordan went to school in New York, and lived in Boston where the planes had taken off. We immediately ran back to the bus station.

Jordan was worried about his family and friends, and we both were anxious to know what was happening. We sprinted down the stone sidewalks to get to my house to see the news. We ran by a pub that had on a T.V. and I saw the Pentagon on fire. We stared at the images of fire and chaos, speechless. My heart was racing. My dad works in D.C. and I didn't know how close his building was to the Pentagon.



Five minutes later we made it to my house and saw all of my housemates huddled around our shoebox sized T.V. Alexis's face was bright red and streamed with tears; Catherine was sitting on the floor, her knees up to her chest, with a plaid blanket wrapped around her legs; and Tim was sitting on the couch with a hypnotic glaze in his eyes, just staring at the T.V. Jordan and I found a spot on the floor and asked a flood of questions. Who had hijacked the planes? How did they succeed? Were there any more planes missing?

We all tried to call home, but the phone lines were down. Internet cafes were packed, and the lines were so busy that emails were being returned to the sender anyway. There was nothing to do but sit and wait for word on our families. I told myself that my dad



Photo Courtesy of Virginia Atkinson
Bath Abbey in Bath, England.

▼ see ENGLAND, page 5



Darielle Smolian with a Kangaroo on her trip to Australia.

An Outback Outing

By DARRIELLE SMOLIAN
Staff Writer

Ok, so I'm not in Kansas, or more appropriately, Fredericksburg, anymore. Rather I'm someplace far away and across the planet, Brisbane, Australia. This past Spring 2002 semester, I chose to study abroad at the University of Queensland. I was not alone in my decision to study abroad. In fact, 55 other people decided it was the right decision for them as well.

Connie Gianulis, the director of International Academic Services, said that interest in study abroad programs has not abated since Sept. 11. A total of 194 students chose to go abroad for the 2001-2002 academic year, which includes the Fall, Spring and Summer sessions. Only five people chose not to go as a result of Sept. 11.

Senior Tom Rogers traveled and studied abroad last spring and attended the University College Cork in Cork, Ireland. Rogers has distant relatives in Ireland, which was one factor in his decision to study in Ireland.

Gianulis said she often hears students who have studied abroad say that they would like to go back.

"Everybody comes back a little more confident and grown up, and that's nice," Gianulis said. "I can tell that people have changed [when they return]. They have a new level of tolerance and an appreciation of diversity."

Rogers agreed with Gianulis. "I have a sense of achievement," Rogers said. "I can take on anything that Mary Washington College throws at me."

Seniors David Marshall and Harry Khalsa attended the University of Queensland in Australia. They said that on their trip to Byron Bay they had not booked a hostel. When they

▼ see AUSTRALIA, page 5

The Nature Of Naylor's Music

By KRISTEN SKOVE
Staff Writer

When Craig T. Naylor goes into the woods, he hears more than birds, rustling leaves, and running water—he hears music. For his newest musical composition, "Sacred Dancing," Naylor created an orchestra from sounds that he collected in nature.

Naylor, an assistant professor of Music at Mary Washington, writes what he calls "electronic space music." This music is made up of abstract washes of sound which Naylor layers with the help of his computer.

"Composing is very much an improvisational organic process," he said.

For "Sacred Dancing," which premiered last week at the Water Music exhibit at the Fredericksburg Center for the Creative Arts, Naylor tape-recorded natural sounds on a trip to Ontario. He digitally sampled 30 sounds, ranging from bird calls to rushing water. He then manipulated them and placed them on a keyboard.

The composition is named after a waterfall in Glacier National Park in Montana, where Naylor lived for many years. Part of Naylor's inspiration for "Sacred Dancing"

came from a piece of artwork Rhythm in Blue by Barbara Taylor Hall that was displayed at the Water Music exhibit.

"[I loved] the way it flowed, just like a river," Naylor said. "I had already started composing, but when I saw it, it was a perfect summation of what I was trying to do. I hear different things inside my head. I hear different things that people take away from it is that when they go out into the park or the woods that they'll listen a little bit differently."

Before he plays his composition, Naylor had a few words for the audience.

"What I'm hoping for this composition is that you'll take new ears into the natural world with you," he said.

He played samples of sounds that were used in the composition process such as a loon's plaintive cry, the cheerful whistle of a white-throated sparrow, the undulation of ocean waves, and the popping hiss of water

crashing into rocks.

"People who are interested in my music as an art never ask why it's different," Naylor said. "When they ask the question in a negative way, it's because they want my music to fit into

"People trained to listen to popular music and traditional classical music a lot of times aren't able to handle some different sounds."

Craig Naylor

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The composition of "Sacred Dancing" was a long process, consuming approximately 70 hours. Naylor attributed about 35 of those hours to computer problems.

Among Taylor's works is the score to the IMAX film "To the Limit," for which he composed the music to a mountain climbing sequence. The climbing segment of the film dealt with the physiological effect of pushing oneself to the limit, and Naylor tried to reflect that in his score.

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Naylor offered his encouragement to would-be composers.

"One of these days the piece that you put down on paper will come out of an ensemble," he said. "[In the meantime] get a trust fund," he joked.

He looked at his wife.

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September Overseas

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"Hi, I am with the Bath Chronicle. I am deeply sorry for your country's loss. Could I have a minute to talk with you?"

I stood frozen with the door cracked open, flabbergasted that someone would ask me for an interview right now. Tim broke himself away from the T.V. He pushed me to the side and told the man that we were not exactly in the mood to talk.

Just as we returned to our places in front of the T.V., the phone rang and my stomach sunk to my feet. Could it be my dad? It was Catherine's parents, and after that it was Mark's. Eight times my heart stopped and eight times I was disappointed.

I tried to call home in between my housemates' phone calls but the line was dead. By midnight, everyone had heard from their parents except me, and I was the only one who lived in the D.C. area. I was on the verge of tears around 1 a.m. when I finally heard from my dad. The lines had been down for most of the day, and when he could get through, my line was busy. Just as I had tried to convince myself, he had been stuck on 95 for hours trying to get home.



My parents were glad I was in Bath because they felt it was safer than D.C. I agreed, I felt a lot safer in Bath than if I was back home. One thing we did disagree on were my plans to visit Italy for my fall break. Both the Taliban and the United States military were trying to locate the former king of Afghanistan who had been exiled to Rome many years prior, making Italy a volatile area. But I kept my plans despite their warning, and the email warning that the Director of International Academic Services Connie Giamulis sent to all Mary Washington College students abroad: "I urge you to keep a low profile at your study abroad location. If you have plans to travel, please postpone them until a later date."

I ignored all warnings from family and friends. This is partly because when you are young you think you are indestructible, and partly because I did not want to let the terrorists win. I was angry that these people were trying to have power over me, and I was not going to give in. I was not going to let them scare me out of doing what I wanted to do.

However, in the last week of October, while packing my bags for warm weather, I had some last minute reservations about my group's safety in Italy so we devised a plan: we would pose as Canadians. Brie, my friend who first told us of the terrorist attacks, was from upstate New York. She assigned us each a province and we learned about the major places in the province. I was from Alberta, my boyfriend was from Ontario, and my friend Erin was from Quebec for the following two weeks. Erin even spoke in French to shopkeepers. She never had anyone question her identity. Jordan and I were not so lucky. I was looking at a shot glass in a souvenir shop outside of the Vatican in Rome when an employee approached us.

"Where are you from?" he asked in English.

"Canada" we both chimed.

"Hum, what part of Canada?"

"Alberta," I said closely followed by Jordan's "Ontario."

The man didn't say anything, but he looked us up and down and made a faint "Humph" sound that caused his bulging stomach to jiggle. Jordan and I were nervous that he was going to call us liars, so we quickly left the store.

The rest of our trip to Italy went smoothly. We did not encounter any anti-American sentiment. Quite the contrary, we saw store shops with American flags in the windows and even signs reading, "We support America" in the windows of private homes.

While my friends and I in Bath kept traveling after Sept. 11, not everyone abroad did. When I returned from Italy I had an

email from my friend Reagan, who was working in London for the semester. He was supposed to come see me in two days but was back in the United States. His mom forced him to go home. She had been worried since his second day of work, Sept. 11, when everyone working in the financial district of London was next. He wanted to stay in England, but during the first week of November, his mother finally won the battle. I was disappointed because while 37 Mary Washington College students were abroad that semester, he was the only one I knew in England.



My trip to Ireland in early December, shortly after the United States began bombing Afghanistan, did not turn out as well as my Italy trip two months prior. While walking down the streets of Dublin we heard a large

crowd moving up the street. There was a row of eight people holding up a long banner that read, "The Irish Anti-War Movement." Many protestors were carrying American flags, but with something illegible painted across them.

My professor quickly ushered us into the nearest building which happened to be where the 1916 Rising, a rebellion against British rule, had occurred. We waited inside silently for about twenty minutes until the protestors passed. No one in my class was hurt, but we all began to think about the people who had warned us not to travel. Even the State Department sent students abroad a warning: "The U.S. Government remains deeply concerned about the security of Americans overseas... U.S. citizens and interests abroad may be at increased risk of terrorist actions from extremist groups."



It was difficult to know how to react to the terrorism because I was abroad. I was not living in the "American bubble" and watching CNN all day. I knew that my life should not stop because of it, but I was not sure when to move on; none of us were.

A week after Sept. 11 no one in my program had gone out or traveled because we felt so unsure. Was it appropriate for us to go running around pubs when our country was going through such a tragedy? Finally, we decided that by sitting at home, we were letting the terrorists win.

Tim, my housemate who saved me from the journalist, organized a night out on the town. A group of us went out to several pubs and then stopped by a take-away at the end of the night to get some fries for our walk home. While we were standing in line, a guy who looked about our age began talking to us.

"Where you from?" he slurped.

"The States," Tim said.

At this point I was really wondering what it was about us that made everyone ask where we were from. Did we really stick out that much? I was even wearing a brown sweater and jeans that I bought in Britain.

"Aye, well what are you doing out?" he asked, his eyes half closed.

"Well," Tim said confused, "we went to the Huntsman, then the Rat and Parr—"

"NO!" the guy barked, as he grabbed a nearby chair for support. "Not where did you go, why are you out? You are pissing on your country."

Tim tried to talk to him, but the guy was drunk and wouldn't hear it. He yelled that we should be ashamed of ourselves. It came as such a shock. We had been "debriefed" on the dangers of being abroad, and warned that many countries had animosity towards the United States, but we felt safe in Britain. They were our allies right? Looking back, it's ironic that the only two places where I encountered anti-American sentiment were Ireland and England.

Two months after we were home safely, Tim and I were talking about the incident in the take-away restaurant. "I will always remember that night," he said. "It caused me to really think about what being an American means. I am proud of my country. That guy didn't know me or how I dealt with my grief. I am proud of the fact that America sprung back despite the atrocity and I think that it's awesome that we tried not to let it stop us while we were abroad."

Apparently many Mary Washington College students agreed with him, a record 56 were abroad last semester.

Studying Down Under



A view from the steps of the Sydney Opera House.

Photo Courtesy of Darinette Smolan

AUSTRALIA, page 5

reached Byron Bay it was about 1 a.m. morning and nothing was available. The seven students spent the night in the van that they had rented.

On one of my road trips in Australia, our 10-person van ran out of petrol in the middle of nowhere at 10:30 p.m. when the gas stations closed at 10:00 p.m. We had to call the AAA and have gas brought to us at midnight, but that was only after two hours of debating whether to sleep outside in the cold, to sleep in the van, or to call the AAA.

Traveling is another bonus to studying abroad. Almost every weekend, I was fortunate enough to explore Australia's vast continent. I survived the outback, climbed Ayer's Rock, the largest monolith on earth. I scuba dived on the Great Barrier Reef. I trekked the rainforests of northern Queensland. I went clubbing in Sydney and Melbourne. I went white water rafting on the Tully River near Cairns, where our River

guide told my raft buddies and I to "Keep group-sucking until I say 'stop.'"

Khalsa agreed that studying abroad provided new experiences.

"It's a nice change from going to a small school to one with 27,000 people," Khalsa said. "Dorms were great. I recommend that people stay in the dorms."

I learned a lot about Australian culture from living in the dorms and won't deny taking a liking to vegemite, concentrated yeast extract - an Aussie favorite. Another Aussie favorite: getting naked in public.

The Office of International Academic Services urges people to consider studying abroad.

"It's commendable when people step up to give this a try, but people need to be sure that this is right for them, because it's not right for everyone," Giamulis said. "Think it over, see if it's right for you, and if it is, we are here for you."



First Person

Study Abroad Fair



September 20, 2002

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Great Hall, Woodard Campus Center

Sponsored by Office of International Academic Services

Features

extras about people and places

thumbs



to long lines in Seabeck and the Eagles Nest



to the drive-in movies in Ball Circle on Tuesday



to budget woes for student organizations



to the poster sale outside of campus center Tuesday



to defacing the spirit rock with spray paint



to the new clocks in Combs Hall

in the stars

Aries - You will begin making strange facial expressions in which you push your lips out as far as possible.

Taurus - Good day to put strange labels on your binders and filing cabinets. This will be effective in distracting visitors.

Gemini - Happy Frog Day! Let's hear it for our little amphibious friends!

Cancer - You will declare war on ham today. Why? Nobody will know.

Leo - Today you will be overcome with a sudden strong urge to learn to play a wooden flute while cavorting around in the forest.

Virgo - You will tend towards simplicity in your life. You'll have plenty of company.

Libra - Beware! Someone is about to give you a hug.

Scorpio - You might consider picking up some holy water and a few stout wooden stakes. They'll come in handy soon, although I'm not sure how.

Sagittarius - You will go to a wedding soon. You'll have fun throwing rice. In fact, chances are good that you'll take up rice throwing as a hobby.

Capricorn - Today you will stumble across conclusive proof that cilantro is actually the man ingredient in detergents and soaps and that its culinary use started as a joke.

Aquarius - You will tell a total stranger that you're sick and tired of salad today.

Pisces - Itchy nose day again. Just be glad you don't have to wear a spacesuit.

Seeing The World

9/11 In England

By VIRGINIA ATKINSON
Staff Writer

It was overcast and wet last September, just like every other day in Bath, England, when my friend Brie ran panting into my Myths and Legends of the British Isles class. "A plane crashed into the World Trade Center back home! I just heard it on the radio."

A flood of questions followed from the class, "How did it get so far off course that it hit the World Trade Center?" "How big was the plane?" "How many people were hurt?"

My first thought was that a two-seater accidentally went off course, perhaps the pilot was in training. The thought that the plane was big enough to do any damage to the building did not even cross my mind. This was the consensus of the class, so the professor just finished his lecture on Robin Hood.

As the lecture continued, I had no idea of the changes going on in the world around me. In the months that followed, I would learn what it meant to be an American, and what it meant to be an American abroad.



First Person

After class was over that afternoon, my boyfriend Jordan and I went to the Student Travel Association to buy our fall break plane tickets to Italy. We still didn't know what had happened in New York or D.C., but on the bus ride there we overheard the women sitting in front of us talking about World War III, and London being next.

"What is going on? Maybe it wasn't just a small plane," Jordan said as we walked up the stairs to the travel agency.

The radio was on inside. We heard that two planes, large, commercial planes, had hit each tower of the World Trade Center and they had collapsed. Jordan went to school in New York, and lived in Boston where the planes had taken off. We immediately ran back to the bus station.

Jordan was worried about his family and friends, and we both were anxious to know what was happening. We sprinted down the stone sidewalks to get to my house to see the news. We ran by a pub that had on a T.V. and I saw the Pentagon on fire. We stared at the images of fire and chaos, speechless. My heart was racing. My dad works in D.C. and I didn't know how close his building was to the Pentagon.



Five minutes later we made it to my house and saw all of my housemates huddled around our shoebox sized T.V. Alexis's face was bright red and streamed with tears; Catherine was sitting on the floor, her knees up to her chest, with a plaid blanket wrapped around her legs; and Tim was sitting on the couch with a hypnotic glaze in his eyes, just staring at the T.V. Jordan and I found a spot on the floor and asked a flood of questions. Who had hijacked the planes? How did they succeed? Were there any more planes missing?

We all tried to call home, but the phone lines were down. Internet cafes were packed, and the lines were so busy that emails were being returned to the sender anyway. There was nothing to do but sit and wait for word on our families. I told myself that my dad

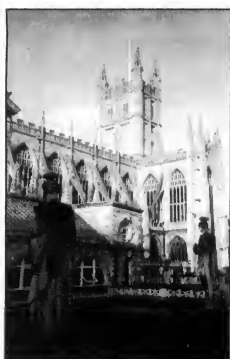


Photo Courtesy of Virginia Atkinson
Bath Abbey in Bath, England.

▼ see ENGLAND, page 5

Fast Fact:

The guppy gets its name from the man who discovered it and presented specimens to the British Museum, naturalist R.J.L. Guppy of Trinidad.



Darielle Smolian with a Kangaroo on her trip to Australia.

An Outback Outing

By DARIELLE SMOLIAN
Staff Writer

Ok, so I'm not in Kansas, or more appropriately, Frederickburg, anymore. Rather I'm someplace far away and across the planet, Brisbane, Australia. This past Spring 2002 semester, I chose to study abroad at the University of Queensland. I was not alone in my decision to study abroad. In fact, 55 other people decided it was the right decision for them as well.

Connie Gianulis, the director of International Academic Services, said that interest in study abroad programs has not abated since Sept. 11. A total of 194 students chose to go abroad for the 2001-2002 academic year, which includes the Fall, Spring and Summer sessions. Only five people chose not to go as a result of Sept. 11.

Senior Tom Rogers traveled and studied abroad last spring and attended the University College Cork in Cork, Ireland. Rogers has distant relatives in Ireland, which was one factor in his decision to study in Ireland.

Gianulis said she often hears students who have studied abroad say that they would like to go back.

"Everybody comes back a little more confident and grown up, and that's nice," Gianulis said. "I can tell that people have changed [when they return]. They have a new level of tolerance and an appreciation of diversity."

Rogers agreed with Gianulis. "I have a sense of achievement," Rogers said. "I can take on anything that Mary Washington College throws at me."

Seniors David Marshall and Harry Khalsa attended the University of Queensland in Australia. They said that on their trip to Byron Bay they had not booked a hostel. When they

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The Nature Of Naylor's Music

By KRISTEN SKOVE
Staff Writer

When Craig T. Naylor goes into the woods, he hears more than birds, rustling leaves, and running water—he hears music. For his newest musical composition, "Sacred Dancing," Naylor created an orchestra from sounds that he collected in nature.

Naylor, an assistant professor of Music at Mary Washington, writes what he calls "electronic space music." This music is made up of abstract washes of sound which Naylor layers with the help of his computer.

"Composing is very much an improvisational organic process," he said.

For "Sacred Dancing," which premiered last week at the Water Music exhibit at the Fredericksburg Center for the Creative Arts, Naylor tape-recorded natural sounds on a trip to Ontario. He digitally sampled 30 sounds, ranging from bird calls to rushing water. He then manipulated them and placed them on a keyboard.

The composition is named after a waterfall in Glacier National Park in Montana, where Naylor lived for many years. Part of Naylor's inspiration for "Sacred Dancing"

came from a piece of artwork Rhythm in Blue by Barbara Taylor Hall that was displayed at the Water Music exhibit.

"[I loved] the way it flowed, just like a river," Naylor said. "I had already started composing, but when I saw it, it was a perfect summation of what I was trying to do. I hear different things inside my head. I hope one of the things that people take away from it is that when they go out into the park or the woods that they'll listen a little bit differently."

Before he plays his composition, Naylor had a few words for the audience.

"What I'm hoping from this composition is that you'll take new ears into the natural world with you," he said.

He played samples of sounds that were used in the composition process such as a loon's plaintive cry, the cheerful whistle of a white-throated sparrow, the undulation of ocean waves, and the popping hiss of water

crashing into rocks.

"People who are interested in my music as an art never ask why it's different," Naylor said. "When they ask the question in a negative way, it's because they want my music to fit into

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Craig Naylor

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Junior Beth Rogers was very impressed with Naylor's piece.

"I heard it's been done but I had never heard it," she said. "It was really neat the way he made chords out of the loon calls. It was relaxing."

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September Overseas

▲ ENGLAND, page 5

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"Where you from?" he slurred.

"The States," Tim said.

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Two months after we were home safely, Tim and I were talking about the incident in the take-away restaurant. "I will always remember that night," he said. "It caused me to really think about what being an American means. I am proud of my country. That guy didn't know me or how I dealt with my grief. I am proud of the fact that America sprung back despite the atrocity and I think that it's awesome that we tried not to let it stop us while we were abroad."

Apparently many Mary Washington College students agreed with him, a record 56 were abroad last semester.

Studying Down Under



A view from the steps of the Sydney Opera House.

Photo Courtesy of Daniele Simolin

▲ AUSTRALIA, page 5

reached Byron Bay it was about 1 a.m. morning and nothing was available. The seven students spent the night in the van that they had rented.

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First Person

Study Abroad Fair



September 20, 2002

1:00 – 4:00 P.M.

Great Hall, Woodard Campus Center

Sponsored by Office of International Academic Services

Sports

the latest athletic news and information

Fast Fact:

Gilligan of Gilligan's Island had a first name that was only used once, on the never-aired pilot show. His first name was Willy.

schedule

Men's Soccer

Sept. 15: at Greensboro College

Women's Soccer

Sept. 14: vs. Coll. of New Jersey
Sept. 15: vs. Gwynedd Mercy C.

Volleyball

Sept. 13: at Shenandoah Univ.
Sept. 18: vs. Goucher College

Field Hockey

Sept. 14: vs. York College

Cross Country

Sept. 14: at McDaniel College

scores

Men's Soccer

Sept. 7: Gettysburg College
T 0-0
Sept. 8: Hampden-Sydney Coll.
W 3-2

Women's Soccer

Sept. 7: McDaniel College
W 2-1

Volleyball

Sept. 10: Catholic University
L 3-0

Field Hockey

Sept. 7: Lebanon Valley College
L 2-1 (OT)
Sept. 11: Goucher College
W 4-0

Cross Country

Sept. 7: Shepherd Invite
Men 1st place
Women 2nd place

athlete of the week

Marc Salotti Men's Soccer

Senior forward scored the game winning goal in the team's overtime victory against Hampden-Sydney College.

Rugby Roars into Season

Mothers Defeat Georgetown, 26-10



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

At a recent practice, men's rugby players run with the ball.

BY RICHARD WARNER

Special to the Bulletin

The Mary Washington College men's rugby club hosted the very tough Georgetown University Hoyas last Saturday, but ended with a win to start the season. MWC has established a traditional preseason match with the Hoyas before they face their opponents in the Virginia and Potomac Rugby Unions. Last spring, MWC defeated the Hoyas 26-10 in the last match of the season. Even so, Georgetown has improved and won the Capitol Cup for the fifth time last spring, establishing themselves again as the dominant college team in Washington.

The scoring in the match began with a Georgetown penalty kick, which was answered by a MWC penalty kick to tie up the match at 3-3. Then the Mothers broke away with a 50 yard try, when winger Matt Weller cut back inside and created a space to deliver the ball to fullback Mark Malone, who ran the ball 50 more yards and placed it under the goal posts. MWC converted for two more points. As the Mothers made several unsuccessful attacks at their goal line, the Hoyas dug in, but failed to convert two more penalty kicks. The half ended with the score, MWC 10 Georgetown 3.

The second half began with another failed Georgetown penalty kick, which was followed by a successful penalty kick from the Mothers that pushed the score to 13-3. Georgetown took advantage on

▼ see MEN, page 7



Nan Freeman/Bullet

Members of the women's rugby team practice a drill.

Lady Ruggers Take Shape

BY RYAN FINDLEY

Assistant Sports Editor

Last year's Mary Washington College women's rugby team was nothing short of spectacular. They won the Mid-Atlantic Region and finished in the top four in the country for Division II, losing only to the University of Wisconsin in Division II play.

However, the team lost six starters from last year, most of whom played key positions for the Eagles.

The biggest loss the Eagles suffered was the graduation of captain and three-time All-American Liz King, who accumulated close to half of the team's points last season. King has also been invited to tryout for the internationally touring national seven's women's rugby team, who will eventually compete in the 2008 Olympics.

Head coach Bill Lucas was concerned about many of his team's losses to graduation.

"We graduated all of our go to girls. We lost a scrum half, a fly half, an eight-man, and another utility back, not to mention the loss of Liz. It's gonna take a while for everything to come together."

To make matters worse for the team, they ran into powerhouse and Division I national contender, University of Virginia last weekend. UVA placed in the top 16 in the country in Division I last year and was number one in the state of Virginia. UVA boasts three-time All-American Jaime Burke, also known as JJ. Perhaps Burke is best known for breaking a woman's femur with her smashing style of play.

The Eagles did all they could with the limited experience they had at several skill positions, but in the end Burke and UVA just had too much for the Eagles, who dropped their first game by a score of 52-7 last Sat. at the battle ground.

▼ see WOMEN, page 7

Eagles Play Strong in Tournament

BY PAM KRAMER

Assistant Sports Editor

The 22nd ranked Mary Washington College men's soccer team had a very tiring weekend, winning the MWC Classic with a 0-0 overtime tie to Gettysburg College Bullets on Saturday and a 3-2 overtime win versus Hampden-Sydney on Sunday. The Eagles improved their record to 2-0-1.

The Saturday match against rival Gettysburg was a battle of the defenses and goalies. Senior goalkeeper Brian Hall played all 110 minutes for the Eagles and recorded six saves while the Gettysburg goalkeeper had nine saves. In a series of close calls, the ball was butted out by one, sometimes two of the MWC defenders, often at the last minute.

At 23:30, the Bullets had a close call, almost scoring from the center of the field, however the ball was knocked aside by Hall and then cleared by junior defender Adam Hamilton. Once again, with 15:54 remaining in the first half, the goal was left open, however Gettysburg shot wide, missing the opportunity.

The Eagles were also having trouble scoring.

"They had an awesome goalie. I just

wasn't able to get the last touch of the ball," senior Marc Salotti said.

The Sunday match against Hampden-Sydney was quite the opposite of their previous game. The Eagles were all offense, out-shooting the opponent 25-10. Down by two goals in the first 32:26 of the game, senior forward Jamie Scully scored a soft-touch goal put the Eagles on the board.

"There was no need to blow by the goalie on that shot. I just touched it in carefully," Scully said of his first goal of the season.

Minutes into the second half it was senior midfielder Mike Nissim-Sabat's header off a corner-kick from senior Ryan Geib that evened the score.

The game-winning goal came in the fourth minute of the overtime when Salotti broke away and had a hard shot to goalie Austin Krison. On the rebound, Salotti maneuvered the ball to the net for his third goal of the season, and the win.

"It was really gratifying to finally get the win in the overtime. We're just glad it wasn't another repeat of Saturday's tie," Salotti said.

Coach Gordon is frustrated with these overtime, however, he is optimistic for the rest of the season.

"We just failed to finish. It's been an issue for the past couple years and it continues to be an issue this season but we're getting wins," he said.

Hall tended the net for the first half and recorded three saves, while junior

Liam Garland also recorded three saves in his 40 minutes of play.

The Eagles hope to continue their success in the next couple of games. "We just are continuing to sure things up and get organized," Gordon said.



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Senior Mike Nissim-Sabat tries to elude his defenders.

New Places, Different Faces

Expansion, Coaching Changes Highlight Upcoming NFL Season

BY CORY TEMPLEMAN
Staff Writer

All fans of professional football are in for a treat this season. Football has returned to Houston, Texas and big name coaches such as Steve Spurrier, Tony Dungy and Jon Gruden look to make an immediate impact as leaders of their new teams. As to who one

should pick as odds-on favorite to win the Super Bowl, last season should be a lesson that any team can pull that job off.

The city of Houston, Texas was always known as a notorious football city when the Houston Oilers dominated the National Football League.

But when management decided to pack their bags and relocate the franchise to Tennessee, it did not seem to take away the desire of the city to once again have a football team. The people of Houston could never be more ecstatic for the Houston Texans to take the field.

The Texans chose highly touted quarterback David Carr from Fresno State University with the first pick in the recent NFL Draft and the team's expansion draft yielded some quality veteran talent that hope to make the Texans a competitive team in their first year of existence. But in this day and age of high competition from every team in the league, the Texans may have to humble themselves and look to the future.

According to ESPN.com's football analyst Chris Mortenson, injuries and questions have mounted over the summer and head coach Dom Capers is probably looking at a competitive expansion team that will fall short in many games.

Quarterback David Carr looks like a future star, and all that hype might be fulfilled a couple of years down the road. Look for the Texans to not only knock on the door

this season, but to make some big noise in the near future.

Amongst the entire expansion buzz, three big-name coaches took over three big-name teams.

Former University of Florida head coach Steve Spurrier, known for his "fun n' gun offense" during his career in the college ranks now takes over as coach of the Washington Redskins. He hopes to jump-start an offense that has failed to get the Redskins to the Super Bowl, an expectation shared by fans and ownership alike within the Redskin community. Spurrier's coaching philosophy will without a doubt bring some excitement to the Washington organization.

After all, Spurrier was disappointed that his offense only scored 26 of the 40 points that Washington put up against Tampa Bay in a practice game as reported by ESPN's Chris Mortenson.

Another coach called upon to put some points on the scoreboard is former Oakland Raiders head coach Jon Gruden.

Gruden was hired by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, a team known as a great defensive squad but mediocre on the offensive side of the football, to get the Bucs to the upper echelon of the NFL and put Tampa on the football map. If Tampa lives up to the hype of a new coach and the expectations of dominating both on offense and defense, the Bucs could pull their way right into the Super Bowl.

Tony Dungy, who was fired by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for not being able to produce an offense that could get them to the Super Bowl, looks for redemption as he takes over the Indianapolis Colts' coaching vacancy. Dungy, known for his dominating defense in Tampa, looks to restructure an Indianapolis

defense that was the worst in the league last season.

Whether this will happen immediately remains to be seen, but a better defensive performance alongside one of the top offenses in the league could pose problems for opposing teams this year.

Now leaves the question of who will win the Super Bowl. Obviously, one team will hoist the Vince Lombardi Trophy in January, but who are the teams that appear to have the best chance of being that team?

Most football experts agree that the top two teams in the league appear to be the St. Louis Rams and the Pittsburgh Steelers. However, as many fans remember

from last season, the best team on paper is not always the team that comes out on top, as the New England Patriots stunned St. Louis in the Super Bowl of 2002.

A team that could upend the big pre-season contenders is the Philadelphia Eagles, whose quarterback Donovan McNabb has led the Eagles to the playoffs the past two

seasons and where one game from the Super Bowl last season. But the Eagles will only fly as high as McNabb can take them.

Other teams that possess championship quality play that could make a run for the title this year include the New York Jets, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears, Tennessee Titans and Denver Broncos. Do not look past the New England Patriots, they still seem to be underrated despite silencing all critics during their amazing run last season.

The Bottom line is there is no clear-cut favorite in the NFL this season, which should make for an electrifying season this fall and winter. No matter what team you root for, take solace in the fact that just because a team looks flashy on paper and stat sheets, it's anyone's game this season.



Photo courtesy of espn.com

David Carr and the expansion Houston Texans hope to wreak havoc in the NFL.

Women's Rugby Loses Tough First Match

▲ WOMEN, page 6

"J.J. just kept pounding us. Katie Miller played awesome and took down J.J. twice, but it was the first time she had played flanker and inexperience comes with that. J.J. kept pounding in between our centers and we couldn't match up with her," sophomore flyhalf Kristin Machado said.

UVA led at half by a score of 35-0. Burke had two tries and an assist before she was pulled out of the game by her coach. Machado scored the Eagles only try in the very last minutes by giving one last push and placing the ball over the Cavaliers goal line. The Eagles converted the kick to make the final score 52-7 in favor of UVA.

"Some of our inexperience cost us some easy tries. I definitely don't think that UVA earned all 52 points. We gave them some of those," forwards coach Chris Kazba said.

Lucas was not surprised about the outcome of the game and scheduled the game to get a feeling for where his team needed to go and what they needed to improve throughout the season.

"We had a lot of players in their first game at that level and we expected to get beat in places. The reason we play a team like UVA early in the season is because they expose all of your weaknesses and you can tell what you need to improve on," Lucas said.

"I think we were a little intimidated playing UVA, but I don't feel like we have stepped down from last year and we really aren't going to have to do much to beat the teams in our division," senior fullback Stephanie Pflumm said.

The Eagles open up their Division II VRU Union schedule this Sat. against a fairly young squad of women from VCU. While the Eagles should not be threatened by any teams in their union they will have their work cut out for them this year trying to repeat as Mid-Atlantic Division II Champions. The Eagles have lost four of seven starting back line players and will need to get quickly if they are to repeat last year's success.

The Eagles will also have to establish a good eight, nine, ten connection over the next few weeks. However, the Eagles have most of the fall to come together and they remain confident in their athletic ability and believe that they can repeat last year's Mid-Atlantic Division II Championship Title.

Men's Rugby Ready for Showdown Against Radford

▲ MEN, page 6

another penalty play and a Hoya back surprised the entire MWC team and sprinted for a 75-meter try. The Hoyas continued their cold kicking and missed the conversion.

With under 10 minutes left and the score at 13-8, the Hoyas worked the ball to Mothers five-yard line, before being thrown back. MWC then roared back to move the ball down the field and threatened another score. Weller went into the Georgetown try zone, but the whistle blew to end the contest and the referee ruled that he had not touched the ball down for the try.

"[It was a] hard fought match against a worthy rival," head coach Jeff Kline said. "Our forward play was very good in line-outs and scrums, but our backs did not take full advantage of situations presented to them. We were very fortunate that their kicking game was cold."

Kline singled out flyhalf Kevin Bradley for his perfect kicks.

"He has made all of his penalty kicks and conversions in the last two matches," he said.

Kline also complimented the MWC B-side players who defeated the Georgetown B's by a score of 19-0. Highlights included: a five-yard try by Adam Clarkson, a 55 yard, kick-off return by freshman Joe Moore, and a good kicking effort by freshman Grant Lahmann, who made three of three field goals.

MWC will open its season with league champion Radford University next Saturday at 2:00p.m. at the Battlegrounds. Radford defeated powerhouse Division I champion, Virginia Tech, last Saturday by a score of 16-12.



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Scene

your guide to entertainment

coming attractions

- ▼ **Fri., Sept. 13:**
Friday Night Dry. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Ball Circle Free.
- ▼ **Fri., Sept. 13:**
Block Party 2002. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Prince Edward St. Call 373-3392 for information. Free.
- ▼ **Fri., Sept. 13:**
Gallery Opening. Original work by professor Carole Garmon. duPont Hall. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Free.
- ▼ **Sat., Sept. 14:**
Twilight on the Terrace. Semi-formal dinner. 6 p.m. cocktail hour. 6:30 p.m. dinner. Lee Hall patio. \$5 flex.

top ten movies

1. Swimfan
2. My Big Fat Greek Wedding
3. City By The Sea
4. Signs
5. XXX
6. Spy Kids 2: Island of Lost Dreams
7. Austin Powers in Goldmember
8. FearDotCom
9. Blue Crush
10. Serving Sara

Opening This Weekend: "Barbershop" with Ice Cube, "Igby Goes Down" with Kieran Culkin and Susan Sarandon, and "Stealing Harvard" with Jason Lee and Tom Green.

source: www.imdb.com

Quote of the Week

"Are you stalking me? Because that would be super."

-Van Wilder,
"Van Wilder"

Historically Modern Art

Egg Tempera Exhibit Opens In Ridderhof Martin Gallery

By AMANDA-KATE JACOBS
Scene Editor

An artist carefully extracts a golden egg yolk from the clear gel of the whites and prepares the yolk with colored pigments that creates a thin, brilliantly colored liquid. This paint, called egg tempera, is applied slowly and meticulously to a panel treated with rabbit skin glue with a brush that has only a few fibers. The result is an effect that looks like it was done by a colored pencil, only much more delicately and detailed.

One would think that a process like this would have stopped with the conclusion of the Renaissance, and the creation of more manageable mediums such as oil based paints, but tempera painting is still alive and well. Some of it is carrying on the tradition here at Mary Washington College in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

The exhibit, called "Egg Tempera: An Enduring Tradition," which has been open since the first day of classes, had its formal reception at the gallery on the evening of Thurs., Sept. 5. The exhibit, which is a collection of egg tempera works done by the Society of Tempera Painters, which was formed in 1997. The exhibit at Mary Washington is one of three stops the traveling exhibit will make.

"I got a call from one of the curators of the show about two years ago concerning the original show in Massachusetts," director of Mary Washington Galleries Tom Somma said. "It had received excellent reviews, and their idea was to travel the show. Fred Wessel, an egg tempera painter, and a member of the Society for Tempera Painters, suggested our gallery as a possible venue. He had shown his work here before."



photo courtesy of Office of College Relations
A detail from a larger tempera painting.

"They have drawn upon motifs from the past and adapted them for original self-expression. A common feature of the Renaissance was the ideal human form as a vessel of virtue. This painting depicts a human form that is still a vessel of virtue, but one that is not dependent on perfection," Somma said.

Many appreciated the idea of modern art charged with historical energy.

The exhibit displays work by 28 artists whose tie together is only the medium of egg tempera. Therefore, the exhibit is a range of not only size, style and color but also subject matter.

"I love the idea because it struck me as original and suggested not only a new direction, but also an interest to connect with the past. The predominant attitude had been that the past had no validity with modern self-expression," Somma said.

One of the paintings, "36 Weeks," done by Scherer and Ouporov, a couple who work interchangeably on their paintings, was thought to best represent the idea of taking the modernist beliefs and combining them with historical background. The painting shows a young woman 36 weeks into her pregnancy. She is nude, and also flawed by her pigeon toes.

"They have drawn upon motifs from the past and adapted them for original self-expression. A common feature of the Renaissance was the ideal human form as a vessel of virtue. This painting depicts a human form that is still a vessel of virtue, but one that is not dependent on perfection," Somma said.

Oompa! Summer Sleeper Hit of the Summer

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding' Grosses Over \$85 Million

By ELIZA HASLEY
Staff Writer

What do you do when you're stuck in a rut? "In My Big Fat Greek Wedding," Toulia Portokalos, the heroine of this touching story, played by Nia Vardalos, is a timid, frumpy, 30-year old woman of a huge Greek family in Chicago. She is unhappy and wants to go to college and do something with her life. However, she is expected to conform to Greek tradition by marrying a good Greek man and having babies. Toulia has a makeover from a frumpy, timid girl to fascinating, confident woman, goes to college and takes over her Aunt Voula's travel agency.

Enter Ian Miller, played by John Corbett, a handsome teacher. Make that a handsome, non-Greek teacher. Toulia's father Gus, played by Michael Constantine, is beside himself with anger at Toulia's audacity and proceeds to place roadblocks in the lovers' path. Toulia's mother Maria, played by Lainie Kazan, at first against the match, later helps the couple overcome obstacles in their path, usually set by Gus. Toulia and Ian persevere, with a lot of comedy on the way.

Gus and Maria add a lot of flavor to the plot. Gus believes that Windex is the cure to everything from rashes to zits. Maria is a strong-headed woman who says that the man may be the head of the family, but the woman is the neck, and as she says, she "can move the head any way she wants."

Once Ian is accepted into the family, he has to learn how to cope with going from a quiet family of three to a family

of hundreds of loud, rambunctious Greeks. Cousins trick him into saying inappropriate phrases, Aunt Voula gets his proper reserved parents drunk, and Ian has to convert to the Greek orthodox religion in a kiddie pool. Everyone yells "Oompa!" whenever there's dancing and drinking.

Several viewers said they really liked how Gus thought that Windex could cure anything. Others felt that not only was it a successful comedy, but that it expressed well the story of how two cultures meshed.

Watching it for the second time, the film gets even better. The rapport between the actors shows through in the relationship between the characters. Toulia's story

FAST FACT:

Pink Floyd's famous light shows began very low tech. They used slide projectors and colored condoms stretched over lights.



photo courtesy of Office of College

The tempera paintings were bound only by medium, not subject matter.

"The show is very dynamic. Art historically, it's interesting to see an old medium used for modern art," senior and Gallery Scheduler Carol Ward said.

Junior Ryan Whinfield agreed.

"It is interesting to see many artists' interpretations within the same medium," Whinfield said.

Art History Professor Joseph Dreiss also agreed.

"It's a nice change to see modern artists with a developed painting technique." It is this extremely difficult painting technique that makes egg tempera so unique and fascinating.

"It is not simply about reconnecting with the past through a painting technique, it's about connecting with the whole craft culture and experience of the time. It's an appreciation of the handcrafted aesthetic," Somma said.

Studio Art professor Joseph DiBella is well acquainted with the difficulty and skill needed to create a tempera painting. As a member of the society, his work was shown not only in the gallery, but also in the lobby of the gallery as an accessory show.

"You have to be careful when blending because if it is applied when the paint is dry, it will lift. But tempera provides layers and depth that oil just cannot approximate. That's the problem with the painting - you never know when it's done. I'm sure it takes someone slightly OCD to really work well with the medium," DiBella said.

However, with all his hard work came a great accomplishment. His painting, "Subito Sera," attracted much attention.

"The title derives from a poem by a Sicilian poet. A great deal of influence for my art comes from Sicilian art, specifically that outside of Palermo. The painting is considered slightly unorthodox because of my work with powdered mica, and also the eggshell mosaic, which was completed very painstakingly," DiBella said.

The exhibit will run until Oct. 11. It is free, and a \$2 catalogue is on sale.



John Corbett and Nia Vardalos star in the movie.

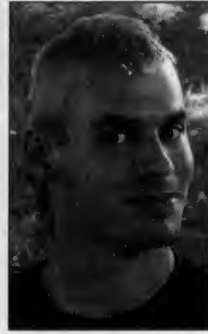
photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" was the 2nd highest grossing movie on the weekend of August 30.

The movie was first in limited release, meaning that the film is only released to theaters in big cities to determine how well it does. If the film does well, the movie is sent out to other, smaller theaters. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" was sent out approximately two months after its original release.

In the end of the movie, Gus says it best: Portokalos comes from the Greek word meaning orange. Miller comes from the Greek word meaning apple. They are two different kinds of fruit. "But, in the end, we're all fruit."

How Has 9/11 Affected Your Life?



"It brought about patriotism that's more prevalent than any 4th of July."

- Tim Manelo, junior

"I'm from NY and I think it changed the whole spirit of our town."

- Kim Mathison, fresh.

"It reinforced what I already thought of those people before."

- Erik Byers, fresh.

"It has allowed me to see that good can come out of tragedy."

- Ben Cubbage, senior

"It made me more interested and aware of events in the Middle East."

- Jeff Longo, soph.

MWC, We Have A Radio Station!

By BRITTANY HAMMELMAN
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever stood in line at the Eagles Nest has witnessed Mary Washington College's own student run radio station in action. While the tunes blast out of the radio, the Eagles Nest staff and the students dance and sing along to their favorite songs.

Most students do not even realize that Mary Washington College even had a radio station. However, WMWC has been around for 56 years. The station began in 1946 as "The Mike Club" and has been going ever since.

They play a variety of music from jazz to hip-hop to alternative rock to hard core punk. The station has scheduled shows run by student DJ's beginning at 10 a.m. and until midnight every night.

WMWC is looking into broadcasting the station through the T.V. as an option.

"Mary Washington College owns a few channels. We would like to utilize one of those channels so that students could hear the broadcast from the TV," Anna Craft, general manager of WMWC, said. This would allow any student on campus with a television the ability to hear the station.

In the 1980s, the station had its own tower and license to broadcast over the AM frequency. However, when the license expired, the college couldn't renew it. The station had ignored maintenance of the transmitter boxes in the dorms and the antenna was not strong enough to compensate. In the 1990s the station began transmitting on 91.5 FM through a radiating cable. However, over time the lack of a tower has made transmission of the station a problem. The difficulty lies in obtaining a new license.

"Because of where we are located, between Richmond and Washington, it's hard to get a license. The bigger stations discourage giving out licenses to lower frequencies that might interfere with those

bigger stations. We are at a real disadvantage because we don't have a tower," Matt Mueller, one of the station's DJs, said.

Craft explained that the radio station is available in every dorm with the radiating cable. Many of the dorms don't have the cables. Therefore, the radio station provides the cable necessary to hear the broadcasts.

The station has been trying to solve this dilemma for some time now. It had looked into webcasting as an option, but due to recent legislation that idea was shut down. The Recording Industry Association of America, has created new laws that require webcasters to pay royalties to artists for the songs broadcasted.

"A vast majority of college stations won't be using webcasting due to this legislation," Craft said.

The WMWC staff hopes that these changes will happen soon. Until then the student body will just have to get their groove on to the sounds of our campus radio station in the Eagles Nest.

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Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



Honor Is Alive And Well At Mary Washington College

▲ HONOR, page 3

Your list will be fluid, changing as you gather powerful impressions in class, in the dorm, in the lab, on the playing field, and on the campus. Your list will change as you come to think of our campus as your home. And it will change as the reverberations of your experiences here vie for the permanent places in your memory, and in your heart, where you will carry them for the rest of your life.

My prediction tonight is that our honor system will have a place on your list, that you will soon understand that our honor system is one of the things that sets us apart, that makes Mary Washington College special. You have heard, and if you have not already heard I charge you to find someone, tonight or tomorrow but soon in any case, who knows this truth about our honor system, who can tell you that our honor system exists not to separate us one from another for fear of doing something wrong, but, rather, binds us together in a network of mutual trust and respect.

Oh, yes, there are sanctions and penalties, and my prayer tonight is that none of you will face them. And none of you need do so because we will tonight begin to link ourselves, you with each other, and the faculty with you, into that web of mutual trust and respect, a process that will weave you together as a class, as it also weaves you into the fabric of our scholastic community.

I know, as an historian, that one of the reasons this can happen is that each

of you hold rights that are at least as old as our republic, among them the right to your personal possessions, to your stuff.

Here at Mary Washington College there is property of two sorts, the moveable sort, the stuff that now litters your dorm room, and the intellectual sort, the stuff that will flow from your work and study. By the rules of honor under which we live, this stuff is yours, and yours alone.

Yes, you can share this stuff of yours; indeed my colleagues and I will be disappointed if you should, in your life with us, prove to be miserly with your moveable stuff. There are persons less fortunate than you who live in the shadow of our campus and in innumerable communities in the wider world that ripples away from us, and some of us will invite you to share some of your stuff, and yourselves and your energy with them.

And, yes, we will be disappointed too if you insist on being stingy in class with the stuff that is your intellectual property. We will expect you to share what you know—you know already that we like it when you do that. Our honor system shapes how you will share your stuff, and it will play a fundamental role in the dialogue that will begin tomorrow between you, students, and us, the faculty. Our honor system is the framework within which you will tell us what you know and what you learn, and within which you will share the results of your research and study here. Our honor system bolsters the mutual trust and respect that I know will flower in the relationships that each of us will develop with you. And our honor system will help you maintain your ethical responsibilities to your classmates and to us.

Integrity, personal responsibility, ethical behavior. We will expect these of you while you are here, but why, you ask, does this really matter? What value is there in it anyway? Let me suggest this: Through the summer as you made preparations to join us, you watched, as we did here, a parade of CEOs, some in handcuffs, make their way past journalists and microphones toward ignominy.

We heard how a culture of corporate obfuscation lead to massive corporate failures, and watched, horrified, as stocks plummeted to a fraction of their once high values, watched as the net worth of companies dove in value from billions to mere millions, watched the inevitable "downsizing" and layoffs that followed, and watched as the ripple effect of corporate failures helped push the gap between our Commonwealth's revenues and expenses from tens, to hundreds of millions, and, then, unbelievably, to billions.

In each of these failures, with Enron, with WorldCom, and with others, there was a moment when a CEO or CFO or COO acting alone, or with his or her board, or in collusion with a few other executives said "Let's book debts as assets," or concocted some other legerdemain that made stock values or corporate profits fit expectations, not their actual performance. In other words, they lied.

At that moment, these men and women broke the bonds of mutual trust on which the value of their corporations was based.

By doing so, they wrecked the lives of tens of thousands of employees, they chilled the nation's investment climate, and they diminished the retirement savings that many thousands of Americans, some of them seated here with you, worked very hard to accumulate.

The wreckage is vast. It is, quite simply, horrific. It

will take many years to repair, and it all began when a few broke the trust of many.

We aspire to a different standard. For, you see, ours is a community in which we trust each other, and that, you will see, makes us different, and better. One of the good things, one of the great things about this place, is our honor system.

It will not disappoint you, nor, I trust, will you in everything you attempt here, disappoint us. I wish you well, and good luck, tomorrow and in the years to come.

Carter Hudgins is a Distinguished Professor of Early American Culture and Historic Preservation.



Courtesy Office of College Relations

Carter Hudgins.

Still Lessons To Be Learned From September 11

▲ CIVILIZATIONS, page 3

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There was hope that despots in the Middle East and elsewhere would not be supported where and when it was in the United States' economic interest, and condemned once they had served their purpose. It is ironic, if not hypocritical, that Washington supported Saddam Hussein during the eight years of the Iran-Iraq war and even turned a blind eye when he used chemical weapons on his own people (weapons that were provided to him by our European allies—Germany in particular), but now has discovered that he is a brutal dictator after all. We lost the historic opportunity to be moral and to abandon the policy that maintains "our" dictators are good, but "theirs" are intolerable.

But most regrettable was the lost opportunity to resolve the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Only 56 years ago there was a country called Palestine, the same country that had been called Palestine for centuries, where, contrary to the contemporary myth, Jews, Christians, and Muslims lived in relative peace. But Palestine, ladies and gentlemen, ceased to exist in 1947 by the will of the Western powers, and the occupation of Palestinian land has been financed by the United States for nearly half a century. Palestinians in the Middle East had to pay the price of German brutalities in Europe.

The events that led to Sept. 11 are directly related to an American foreign policy that has tried to maintain the supremacy of 5 million Israelis over 1.25 billion Muslims—a short-sighted policy for which America has paid a terribly high price. The United States pays nearly \$10 million per day of our tax dollars to Israel and has given over \$100 billion in financial and military aid to Israel since 1979.

With that level of support, since September 2000 alone Israeli defense forces and settlers have killed

1,705 Palestinians (560 of whom were children), while over 20,000 Palestinians have sustained serious injuries. With a population of 2.75 million Palestinians, this would be equivalent to 176,000 Americans being killed in less than two years. The Islamic world holds America as responsible as Israel for these atrocities.

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Washington's tacit approval of Israeli policies has antagonized and radicalized the Islamic world, resulting in the utter frustration that has led to fanaticism. In the words of a Pakistani politician, "U.S. policies in the Middle East produce terrorists faster than we can catch them."

America and the Islamic world have much in common besides shared economic interests. We share common values and a shared religious heritage, since Islam is the continuation of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Sept. 11 must never happen again, but as we all know, good fences do not make good neighbors. No amount of security will secure America, but an acknowledgment of our mistakes and a genuine attempt to change past policies just might be the first step toward healing and reconciliation.

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Mehdi Amirazavi is an Associate Professor of Philosophy & Religion.

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The attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon forced me to acknowledge that there is a world beyond the one I see with my own eyes. It is a beautiful world, and it is also a bleak one.

Most importantly, it is a world that is affected by and affects everyone. Since the day that I woke up convinced the world was coming to an end, I have carried an obligation to come to terms with the fact that not only my actions, but especially my non-actions, my silence, my

obliviousness and my passive acceptance influence the world around me and the lives of others. I can no longer pretend that the way I live my life is unquestionably good simply because I harbor no bad intentions.

This seemingly simple realization has affected me in very real ways, influencing everything from the food I eat to the amount of homework I do, the way I interact with my family to the way I shop. Simply put, since Sept. 11, I have tried to consistently be conscious of the way I choose to live.

Not because I believe that the terrorist attacks were simply caused by other peoples' bad choices. But because I want to work as hard as I can to keep from perpetuating the pain that was inflicted upon our country and is inflicted upon others to this day.

Thanks for listening to my own answer. Thanks for answering my questions in the middle of your lunches and dinners. And if you see me on campus walk, let me know if you want to be in Question of the Week. Please.

Juliette Gomez is a senior.

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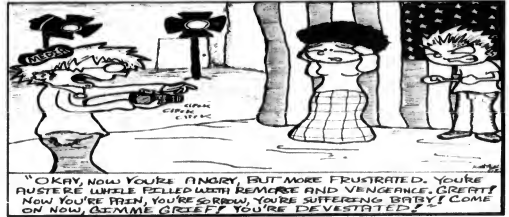
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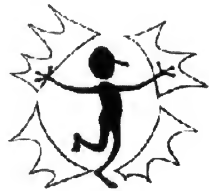
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College Bans Student Club Travel, Then Reconsiders And Lifts Ban

Administrators Cite Need To Preserve Student Experience

By LINDSAY BEATON
Assistant News Editor

Last Friday, a college administrator told Kory Jessen, president of the Model United Nations club, that the college had placed a ban on all student organization travel. Jessen couldn't believe it because the Model U. N. club needs to travel to attend conferences.

"I said I was going to find out more about it," he said.

Jessen and a Bulletin staffer went to see Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Rick Hurley to find out if the ban was true. It was, except for athletic teams and the debate teams.

"Some of the faculty members started asking why athletics could still travel," Hurley said. "Upon further reflection, it started watering down in my own mind that I have to let this part of the ban go, because [traveling] is so central to the students' experiences."

Hurley told Jessen that he and other college officials would reevaluate the ban and get back to him on Monday.

However, it didn't take that long.

"I received a voicemail from Hurley at 4:45 p.m. Friday saying that the ban had been lifted and to enjoy my trips," Jessen said.

Background

"When we first heard from the state, it did look like travel was just going to be over," said Bernard Chirico, the vice president for Student Affairs and the dean of Students. "That seemed to be the initial message. So, with that happening very quickly and with us not knowing what our total cut was going to be, the restrictions were done really tightly."

Administrators cut all staff, faculty and student organizations' travel. The athletic teams and the debate team were not included in the ban.

Hurley said that the thought of a possible 15 percent cut in state funding was scary enough to consider cutting down on travel for students.

"We're trying to do everything we can to prevent discretionary spending now, since we don't know the magnitude [of the final budget cuts]," Hurley said. "We initially said 'All right, we're going to restrict travel.' We started looking down and defining what that meant. By my first way of thinking, that was part of discretionary spending."

Chirico agreed. "It's not like the money wasn't here for students," he said. "It was more like OK, are we going to need this money for something else when the state comes back and says sorry, you got to do a 15 percent cut? You have to look at all the money available and see what you need to do to keep tuition down."

Impact

Immediately after the initial email was sent out to student organization leaders, the questions came. "It was really upset," said Marc St. Pierre, co-president of the Trek Club, which is one of the largest clubs on campus. "Our bigger trips are booked so far in advance, and we put down some of our own money, and all of a sudden they weren't going to be able to sign off to reimburse us for that."

Wynne Patrick, also a co-president of the Trek Club, said it was really difficult to reorganize everything after the first email went out.

"I'm in charge of the whitewater rafting trip," she said. "We paid a nonrefundable fee for reservations and we ended up scrambling around trying to rearrange things so we could still go. We were looking at cutting back the number of people to take. I mean, we've used this company for years, and to turn our backs on them makes us look bad."

The Trek club also hurried to reformat their plans over the weekend to accommodate the new restrictions before their general interest meeting, which took place on Monday.

"All the officers got together and tried to come

up with alternatives," said St. Pierre. "But our big trips are overnight, and those were out. It was really difficult."

College officials said they also were upset at the ban.

"We all had a role in that," Chirico said. "As soon as the email came out I went right back to [Hurley] and said 'You have to give me some clarification on this because it seems to me that student travel is part of the educational experience, and we need to have that available to them if that's possible.'"

Cedric Rucker, dean of Student Life, also did not like the ban.

"It's important to afford students the opportunity to engage in their own interests, because it's part of the overall learning experience here," he said. "I'm sure you've heard us talking about the 'out of class learning experience.' We feel that that's an important part of what happens here."

Concerns of the administration and club leaders sparked a quick and positive response.

"They went back in, and [President Anderson] and [Hurley] said they agreed," Chirico said. "We had talked weeks ago about how we wanted to keep the student 'Out-of-class experience' going. It's part of what they're here. I think that just kind of got overlooked. I just brought it back up again. We said OK, we'll take the cuts somewhere else, we'll make it work."

Afterwards

Jessen said that his club would not have been able to go to their yearly conferences if the ban hadn't been lifted, and was upset that the ban had been in place even for a short time.

"The point of the student experience is to be able to travel, and it's not fair for any of the administration to take that away from us," he said.

Although for now the \$415,000 allotted to student organizations for travel and other expenses won't be cut, but faculty and staff are still under the ban.

"The restriction at this point is no traveling for faculty and staff," Chirico said.

"Staff and faculty business travel for day things can occur, but no overnight traveling," Hurley said.

Hurley said he doesn't know how much money the ban will actually save.

"I just know if it's implemented, we'll save money," he said. "The state doesn't know, either. They just know they will save money, and that's the best we're all in. We just know it's a prudent thing to do."

"This is a tight time," Rucker agreed. "We're looking at what's available, continuing to emphasize the students," he said. "We're looking around, seeing what we can do in the process with the fiscal challenges while affording the students the opportunity to do things that they want to do. We're trying to balance those things out."

Club leaders are happy with the outcome, though the time in between being informed of the ban and its repeal caused problems. The Trek Club cancelled a ski trip, said Club Co-President St. Pierre, and is now in the process of getting the room back that they had originally reserved.

"It's just really frustrating," said St. Pierre. "It's a pain in the butt because you put a lot of work into replanning things. But we'd rather have ten extra hours of work and have the travel back."

Jessen was also pleased with the outcome.

"I didn't feel the ban made sense to start with," he said. "And I'm glad the administration thought it through enough to lift it. I wish they had thought it through the first time and never had to go through the whole process."

"The bottom line is I lobby for the students," said Chirico. "I lobby for this idea and the rest of the administration believes in it, as well. We are here for the students."

Hurley said that the decision to repeal was made before the first email ever went out.

"All the reflection started a day or two before," he said. "If it's not right, let's undo it. Because we're just feeling our way through this and trying to make the best decisions we can. If I had thought about it a little more I probably wouldn't have made the decision in the first place."



Peter Jenkins at a book signing.

Worth Stokes/Bullet

'We'll Never Have Another One Like This'

Bestselling Author Speaks Of Abandoning Fear

By CATHERINE SHIFLET

Staff Writer

When Philip Hall, vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of the Faculty at Mary Washington College, introduced Fredericksburg Forum speaker Peter Jenkins Monday night, he spoke of the "perceptive and engaging" man waiting in the wings. As Jenkins took the podium, he commented on Hall.

"We fit together perfectly — our hairstyles." Motioning to their twin foreheads, he joked. "It's great going bald. You don't have to comb your hair."

This introduction set the tone for the evening, which was a mix of humor and reflection from the bestselling travel writer who walked across the country. Jenkins, who was paid between \$500 and \$2000 for speaking for the President's Book Club, divided his speech into two parts: first sharing stories from his debut novel, "A Walk Across America," and

second describing the humbling wilderness from his latest book, "Looking for Alaska."

Adventures On Foot

Behind Jenkins' jokes and adventures was a message of abandoning fear.

"Fear rules our lives so much," he said. "We don't travel, we don't meet people, or go places, out of a fear that is unnecessary."

Jenkins overcame such fear some thirty years ago when he and his dog, Cooper, explored America and its people. Growing up in Greenwich, Conn., Jenkins felt sheltered from the rest of the country.

"I thought the whole world was like where I grew up," he said.

He set out on Alfred, N.Y., destined for Washington, D.C. Near the end of his first day's 38-mile trek into Pennsylvania, Jenkins got scared. It was deer hunting season, and there were trucks coming down the road with

antlers on them.

"I was just terrified of a pickup truck," he said. "Not that many people drove them except people I was afraid of."

His fear persisted into the night as he camped in the woods.

"In the woods, every sound is terrifying, every little sound," Jenkins said.

He awoke to a low blowing noise, and his immediate suspicion was of hunters surrounding his tent, pickup trucks parked nearby.

"I said Cooper, man, if they come and get us we're just going to fight like hell," he said.

The next day he found out that the blowing noise was a defensive sound buck deer use to scare off enemies.

The explorer kept walking and arrived in Texans, N.C. At this place near the Tennessee-Georgia borders, Jenkins entered an environment quite different from Connecticut because he walked

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- Do you have a roommate who made your week?
- How about a pop quiz that totally destroyed you?

Send in a personal thumb
and tell The Bulletin!

Example: Thumbs up to the roommate who snuck dinner into the library for me!

Put your thumbs in the box at the Campus Center Info desk or send it to
bullet@mwc.edu subject line thumbs up/down.

PILGRIMAGE

A GATHERING FOR THOSE SEEKING GOD

Prayer in the mystical traditions of
Celtic Christianity and Taizé

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
6:30 PM

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Informal—come as you are!

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